

Weather
Experiment Sta-
tion report for 24-
hours ending at 7
a.m. Tuesday, High
32, Low 26, precipi-
tation .02 of an inch.

Forecast
ARKANSAS — Cloudy with slowly rising temperatures through Wednesday except turning colder from the northwest. Occasional light rain tonight and Wednesday, becoming mixed with freezing rain and snow northwest Wednesday and tonight. Low tonight 20s northwest to 40s south. High Wednesday low 30s northwest to mid 40s south.

LOUISIANA — Mostly cloudy with scattered rain and drizzle tonight and Wednesday. Slowly rising temperatures. Low tonight 38-48 north and 46-56 south. High Wednesday 50s north to 60s south.

Arkansas Regional Forecast
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Central Arkansas — Cloudy with slowly rising temperatures through Wednesday morning. Cloudy and turning colder Wednesday afternoon and night. A chance of light rain Wednesday morning, possibly becoming mixed with snow Wednesday afternoon and evening. Low tonight mid 30s. High Wednesday morning mid to upper 30s with falling temperatures during the afternoon.

Southwest and Southeast Arkansas — Cloudy with slowly rising temperatures through Wednesday except turning colder from the northwest late Wednesday. Occasional light rain through Wednesday except becoming mixed with sleet or snow extreme northwest late Wednesday. Low tonight 30s north to 40s south. High Wednesday 30s north to mid 40s south.

Northwest and Northeast Arkansas — Cloudy with slowly rising temperatures through Wednesday except turning colder from the northwest late tonight and Wednesday. Occasional light rain through Wednesday, becoming mixed with freezing rain and snow northwest late tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight 20s northwest to 30s southeast. High Wednesday mostly in the 30s.

SNOW HITS
(From Page 1)
dropped temperatures to 20 to 25 below zero through parts of North Dakota and Wyoming. This frigid air spread south and east, assuring continued cold weather for a vast area of the nation.

The middle and western sections of Tennessee and the Cumberland Plateau area of eastern Tennessee had rough driving conditions with an accumulated snowfall on top of frozen rain. Several counties and cities in the area—mostly in middle Tennessee—closed schools today and some industrial plants also shut down. Driving conditions throughout most of the state were treacherous.

Friendship International Airport near Baltimore, Md., had an early morning reading of 5 degrees. In Baltimore it was 16 degrees.

Biting cold weather settled over Minnesota and the Dakotas and overnight temperatures were expected to drop to —35 in the northern regions of North Dakota and Minnesota. The Weather Bureau said daytime highs probably would not edge above the zero mark in most of the region. There was a light snow cover in the area, but no travel problems were reported.

Have Sweet Tooth
Butterflies feed largely on nectar and apparently digest only sugar. Fat, protein and starch remain unchanged in their stomachs and all necessary ingredients, except sugar, are stored up in the insect's body during its caterpillar stage.

Arkansas Is Held in Icy Grip

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Light rain and subfreezing temperatures held Arkansas in an icy grasp today, creating hazardous highway conditions that forced scores of minor accidents and caused hundreds of persons to be late for work.

Many schools throughout the state that were to have reopened today for the first time after the Christmas holidays remained closed.

The U. S. Weather Bureau held out no hope for immediate relief.

The bureau said another Arctic cold front was moving southward from Kansas and would reach North Arkansas by Wednesday night. Snow is expected along and behind the front.

No serious injuries were reported because of traffic accidents, but a danger of fire existed for a short time today when a gasoline transport truck overturned and spilled gasoline across Arkansas 1 between Wynne and Forrest City.

The Overman Garment Co. at Harrison, which employs 600 persons, decided not to operate today because of the weather.

State Police reported all roads were open at mid-morning, but that highway conditions were considered extremely hazardous.

The state Highway Department said its crews were putting chemicals on bridges, steep inclines and extremely hazardous sections.

The light drizzle which covered the state Monday night and early today froze quickly as temperatures plunged as low as 17 at Walnut Ridge and Newport.

Many motorists abandoned their cars en route to work because tires could gain little traction. By late morning, however, temperatures had risen above freezing in many areas, easing the icy conditions, but the warmer weather is expected to be short lived.

The Arctic cold front moving toward the state dropped temperatures in southern Nebraska below zero.

High temperatures Monday ranged from 20 at Walnut Ridge to 41 at Arkadelphia. Overnight lows ranged from 17 at Walnut Ridge and Newport to 33 at Texarkana.

Rainfall reported for the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today included .02 inches at Harrison, .06 at Walnut Ridge, .08 at Pine Bluff, .15 at Texarkana and El Dorado, .05 at Memphis, .02 at Little Rock and traces at Fort Smith and Fayetteville. Two inches of snow was on the ground early today at Walnut Ridge.

GI HULA is performed with basket hoop picked up along march in Vietnam.

World Starts a New Year in Quest of the Elusive Grail of Peace

By BOB MONROE
Associated Press Writer
Brushing aside the bright confetti and streamers of New Year's celebrations, the world again tackles its besetting problems and renews its quest for the elusive grail of peace.

On the advent of 1968, statesmen, church leaders and ordinary men around the world spoke of the urgent need for peace. But few, if any, seemed sure it would come in the 12 months ahead.

Pope Paul VI in Vatican City led Roman Catholics in prayers for peace. At the same time he warned that "new terrible obstacles," especially in Vietnam, arise to complicate that question.

"The world," he said, "feels a great temptation to relegate peace among other utopias as a great idea, worthy of being included among the finest energies motivating history but fated always to remain fallacious."

At the LBJ ranch in Texas President Johnson spoke of his hope "that we can make advances toward peace" but said he could not predict peace for the new year. In an exchange of New Year greetings, the President and Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato pledged to work for peace in 1968.

From Hanoi came a radio broadcast for Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh that experts said might possibly represent an easing of North Vietnamese terms for peace talks. The U.S. State Department said the statement was under study.

In the South, a Viet Cong guerrilla attack killed 26 American infantrymen and wounded 111 about 50 miles northeast of Saigon. A U.S. spokesman said the attack before the end of the cease-fire made that jolt the "bloodiest of all" such truce attempts during the war.

President Johnson also announced at his New Year's Day news conference five new actions in the battle to reduce a mounting U.S. balance of payments.

Among them, he appealed to Americans to see the Americas first—and second—and save \$500 million in tourism expenditures by limiting their travel to the Western Hemisphere for two years.

Most Americans, however, were less concerned Monday with the future of the U.S. balance of payments than the fate of their favorite football team.

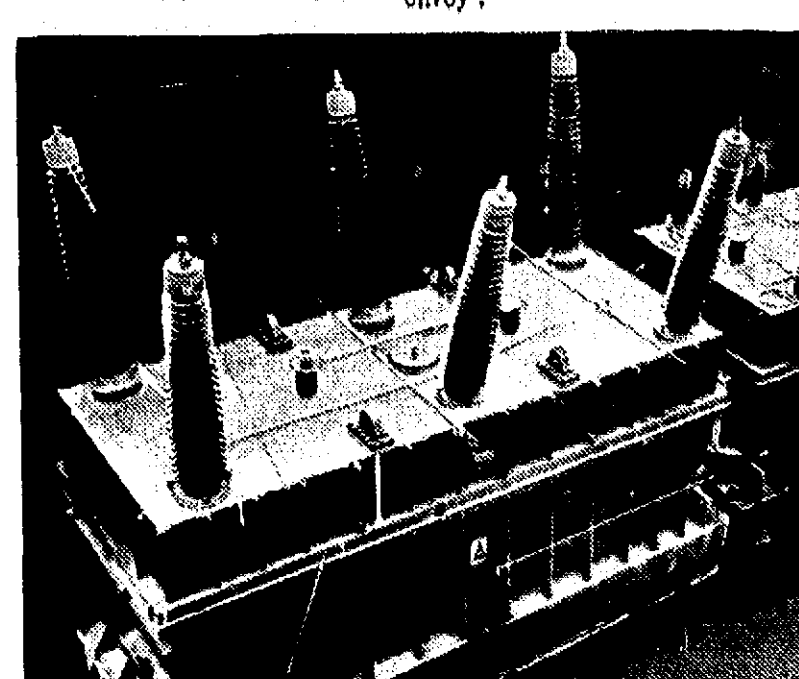
It was a day of record cold, snow and freezing rain around the country, a good day for staying indoors, catching college gridiron heroes on television and eating snacks instead of sit-down dinners.

From the leisure of a living room chair the Cotton Bowl, Sugar Bowl, Rose Bowl and Orange Bowl could be enjoyed from early afternoon into the evening.

The games were preceded by the traditional pageants and parades including the Tournament of Roses in Pasadena, Calif., where more than 270 persons jammed each mile of the 5.5-mile parade route.

As the holiday weekend came to a close the National Safety Council credited both the bad weather and good driving for a death toll below advance estimates.

It was below zero in Clarksburg, Mass. The wind was blowing and snow falling but six Berkshire County residents carried out a plan to camp out overnight to greet the new year. Their celebration included hot dogs and champagne. The six, who had jumped out together



POWERFUL PACKAGE is largest regulating transformer ever built. Measuring 70 feet long, 37 feet wide and 29 feet high, transformer could handle power transfer large enough to supply the needs of a city of 750,000 persons. Built by Allis-Chalmers, unit will provide protective link between New York utility companies.

CEASE-FIRE (From Page 1)

der came one hour and 20 minutes before the Red truce expired.

The Reds reportedly threw 2,500 men from the veteran 271st and 272nd regiments at a defending force of about 500 Americans manning 105mm howitzer batteries. The guerrillas were repulsed several times before contact broke off at 5 a.m.

American jets attacking with bombs and rockets and C-47s firing miniguns flew support missions overhead before the Viet Cong pulled out.

The battle scene in Tay Ninh Province long has been considered one of the most dangerous areas in South Vietnam. It is northwest of the Communist "Iron Triangle" stronghold and was the scene a year and a half ago of a massacre of the South Vietnamese army's 7th Regiment.

In Tay Ninh alone, there were at least five other Viet Cong assaults Monday night and early today, accounting for two American dead and 23 wounded.

While the Tay Ninh battle was by far the most spectacular during the truce period, other violations were reported up and down South Vietnam. They ranged from Red Infantry assaults to the abduction of a Montagnard official in the central highlands.

NEW HEART (From Page 1)

three months when he collapsed with a brain hemorrhage. When he was taken to a hospital and his blood typed, Groote Schuur Hospital was notified.

Barnard's surgical team spent several hours studying the transplant possibilities before proceeding.

Bialberg is married and has a daughter, Jill, 19, who is in Israel. In Haifa, she went into seclusion on learning her father was undergoing history's third human heart transplant.

A few days after Washkansky's historic transplant, a team of surgeons in Brooklyn, N.Y., made the second heart transplant. Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz used the heart of a dead infant to replace that of a dying infant, but the baby lived just 6 1/2 hours.

Bialberg suffered his first coronary 14 years ago but his wife, Ellen, said his heart "completely gave out" about nine months ago.

Deterioration of Bialberg's condition in the last few days was understood to have sped the return of Barnard from a tour of the United States.

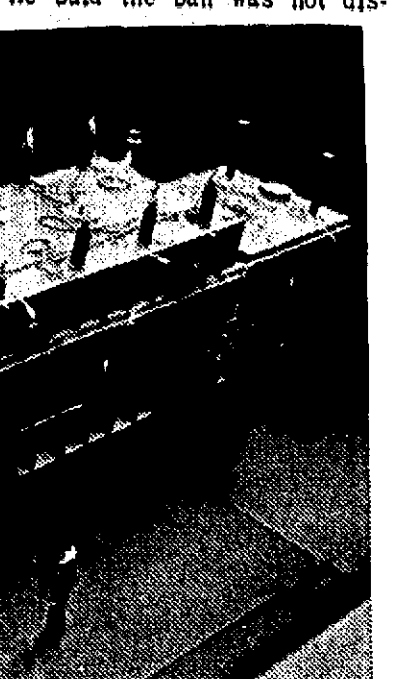
Doctors had been waiting anxiously since Saturday for a good donor heart to give 58-year-old Dr. Philip Bialberg a new chance for life.

Americans Barred From 'Atlantis'

WOODS HOLE, Mass. (AP) — Americans who helped discover an ancient island city they think may be part of the legendary lost continent of Atlantis are banned from further excavation there the leader of the American group says.

Members of a Greek-American expedition reported last July that the city, found under volcanic ash on the island of Thera in the Aegean Sea south-east of Greece, may have been the inspiration for the Atlantis legend in the writings of the philosopher Plato.

Dr. James W. Mavor Jr. of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute said Monday Greek authorities issued the ban shortly after he publicized the findings. He said the ban was not dis-



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Pension Plans in Business Growing Fast

By EDMOND LEBRETON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Few things have grown faster in the heavy U.S. economic atmosphere since World War II than pension plans in private business.

Wholly apart from Social Security or the federal government's military and civilian retirement programs, the private plans enrolled 25 million workers by 1965. These are about half the nation's private, non-agricultural employees. By 1980 it's estimated 43 million employees will be building up private retirement rights.

Even more spectacular has been the growth in pension plan assets—from \$11 billion in 1946 to \$135 billion in 1965. Some projections go as high as \$450 billion for 1980.

Great! Or is it?

Among economists invited by a Senate-House economic subcommittee to contribute to a symposium on retirement systems there are some who saw a minus here and there among the social pluses in the development of old age pension programs.

The figures cited here come from papers in the multi-volume compilation.

The very magnitude of the accumulated pension funds concerns some. If the funds now own 6 or 7 per cent of the national wealth, as is estimated, the proportion may soon be 10 per cent or more at current rates of increase.

Considered as current saving, contributions to pension funds—running at some \$13 billion a year—amounted to more than 43 per cent of all private saving in 1965.

One school of thought suggests that at such a rate the country may be oversaving. If it is saving away more than can readily be invested in job-producing opportunities, the economy may be slowed and the government may be encouraged to run deficits to spur it.

Nonsense, says another school: Needs and opportunities for capital are in excess of savings.

One reason why pension plan holdings are growing so is the widespread feeling that they should be funded. This means that instead of simply promising an employee a pension when he reaches retirement age, the employer should put aside enough each year, in one way or another, to take care of the future pension claims accumulated during the year. In contributory plans, of course, the employees also put in something toward their future retirement. A fully funded plan offers reasonable security that, no matter if the company fails or some similar catastrophe occurs, the accumulated pension claims will be met.

In this sense, Social Security is not funded. Its reserves amount to only some two years' benefits, and some people criticize the governmental system on this ground. But Social Security officials say it would be preposterous to build up the monster reserves that would be required to fully fund the nearly-universal system.

They argue, and many economists agree, that the government with its taxing power is in quite a different situation from a private employer and can be counted on to pay the pensions its citizens have been promised.

One of the possible developments is an insurance plan that might give the spreading private pension system a stability somewhat approaching that of Social Security.

Hawkins Case Will Enter Second Phase

MORRISTON, Ark. (AP) — Circuit Judge Bobby Steel of Nashville has notified attorneys in the accounting suit against Conway County Sheriff Marlin Hawkins that the second phase of the trial of the suit will begin Feb. 19.

The second part of the trial had been scheduled to get underway Jan. 22 but Steel indicated that resuming the trial on that date would not give the attorneys enough time to prepare their cases.

The suit against Hawkins was filed by 13 taxpayers who alleged that Hawkins may have misappropriated as much as \$240,640 from 1954 through 1966.

Obituaries

MRS. MAGGIE MAY
Mrs. Maggie M. May, age 93, died at her home in Texarkana, at 1:30 a.m. January 1, 1968. Survivors include her daughter, Mrs. Guy Lewis of Texarkana; two stepdaughters, Miss Zedie Williams of West Monroe, La.; two stepsons, Watson May and Ralph May of West Monroe, La. Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Corinth Baptist Church with the Rev. D. O. Silvey officiating. Interment was in Corinth Cemetery by Smith Funeral Home of Stamps.

MOSE PIERCE
CROSSETT—Mose Pierce, 79, died Saturday. He was a retired Crossett Co. worker.

Surviving are his wife; a son, John R. Pierce of Hope; two daughters, Mrs. Jim Meeks of Hamburg and Mrs. R. W. Johnson of Crossett and a brother, Tom Pierce of Crossett.

Funeral was held Monday at Crossett.

T. O. BRIGHT
Thomas Oliver Bright, 84, died Tuesday in a Prescott Nursing Home. He was a longtime resident of Hope.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Thula Bright of Hope; three sons, Erman, Ivan and William Bright, all of Hope; two daughters, Mrs. Lydia Bowden of Caddo Mills, Texas; Mrs. Alta Arrington of Hope; two sisters, Mrs. Delma Crowell of Nashville and Mrs. Aline Bittick of Tyler, Texas.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Herndon Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Merlin Cox. Burial will be in DeAnn Cemetery by Herndon Funeral Home.

Train Wreck Brings Town Evacuation

DUNREITH, Ind. (AP) — Thunderous explosions from two freight trains crashed together two freight trains crashed day night and set fire to two businesses and several homes.

All 236 residents of this east-central Indiana community were evacuated safely.

Three firemen and a policeman suffered minor injuries.

The Butterfield Canning Co. plant and a service station were destroyed by flames, which also spread to 10 houses. Some were empty migrant worker dwellings, officials said.

A westbound Pennsylvania Railroad train derailed and sidwheeled an eastbound Pennsylvania freight train. V. R. Sheets of Zionsville, brakeman on the west-bound train, said he believed a rail broke under the 75th car of the 98-car train. Flames broke out almost immediately, he said.

Officials quickly removed townspeople from the danger area of the chemical-laden tankers.

Mrs. Mabel McGulre, who lives a half block from the accident scene, said one explosion "looked like the whole world was on fire."

"Our back door was blown off the hinges," she said. "There were a lot of small explosions and one big one that lit up the whole sky."

The blast was felt in areas 25 miles away. A pilot said the explosions shook his small plane as he flew over Dunreith, which is about 35 miles east of Indianapolis.

Traffic was rerouted from busy U.S. 40 which parallels the Pennsylvania main line through Dunreith. A motorist, William Will of Cambridge City, said he heard the crash and saw several freight cars rolling down the highway toward him.

"I whipped the car into an alley and got out of there," Will said.

Despite heat from the burning wreckage, crewmen were able to separate the front portion of the westbound train and move it out of town.

Rolland Walls, assistant fire chief in Richmond, ordered firemen and volunteers to stay away from the burning wreckage until dawn. Walls said there were "four to five dangerous substances that could cause an explosive reaction with water."

REPORT TO MEMBERS

BLUE CROSS BLUE SHIELD

January, 1968

A NEW START FOR A NEW YEAR

\$3,096.05 worth of help was paid for one member's hospital and doctor care last month. His new year starts a lot happier ... thanks to Blue Cross & Blue Shield.

All in all, 14,958 members received help for paying the cost of their health care last month. What a good start to a great year!

WE WANT YOU! The rapidly growing health care industry is in great need of young men and women who want a career that counts. Thousands of nurses, laboratory technicians, physical therapists, and many other workers in the field of health care are needed to meet today's demands. Tomorrow the need grows even greater. For a challenging career with a great future—investigate your job opportunities in health care. Helping others can be very rewarding!

THE YEAR'S BEST HELP

Number Of Bills We Paid For Members Of Arkansas Blue Cross & Blue Shield In 1967 ...

190,118

Largest Payment For One Member's Health Care ...

\$9,549.95

Total Amount Of Hospital And Doctor Bills Paid By Arkansas Blue Cross & Blue Shield In 1967 ...

\$13,976,346.80

The record speaks for itself ... no wonder most Arkansians who have health care insurance are members of Arkansas Blue Cross & Blue Shield!

ANOTHER FIRST. Last month marked the 12th consecutive month Arkansas Blue Cross & Blue Shield member benefits payment went over one million dollars. This past month, Arkansas Blue Cross & Blue Shield paid \$1,036,502.06 to help members meet the cost of health care.

Joe Crawford

Please send me information about Blue Cross-Blue Shield. The best plans available for paying hospital and doctor bills.

NAME _____ AGE _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

COUNTY _____

WANTED!

Men & Women

age 18 and over. Prepare now for U.S. Civil Service job openings during the next 12 months.

Government positions pay high starting salaries. They provide much greater security than private employment and excellent opportunity for advancement.

Many positions require little or no specialized education or experience.

But to get one of these jobs, you must pass a test. The competition is keen and in some cases only one out of five pass.

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Peoria, Illinois

I am very much interested. Please send me absolutely FREE (1) A list of U.S. Government positions and salaries; (2) Information on how to qualify for a U.S. Government job.

Name _____ Age _____

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City _____ State _____ (Zip) _____

Lincoln Service has helped thousands prepare for these tests every year since 1948. It is one of the largest and oldest privately owned schools of its kind and is not connected with the Government.

For FREE booklet on Government jobs, including list of positions and salaries, fill out coupon and mail at once. TODAY!

You will also get full details on how you can prepare yourself for these tests.

Don't delay - ACT NOW!

SOCIETY Suits Lead in Spring Separates

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

TUESDAY, JANUARY 2

The Hempstead County Republican Women's Club will meet Tuesday, January 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Citizens National Bank Building. Plans will be made for the coming year, and all members are asked to attend.

The Hope Music Parents Assoc. will meet Tuesday Jan. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the Band Building.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3

Garland PTA Study Group will meet in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Petre Wednesday, January 3 at 9:30.

The Victory Extension Homemakers Club will meet Wednesday January 3 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Cecil Smith.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 4

Weather permitting, the Sr. Citizens Club will have their regular meeting on Thursday, Jan. 4 at the Youth Center.

Hope Chapter No. 328 Order of Eastern Star will have its regular meeting Thursday, January 4.

The Hope Men's Golf Association will meet Thursday, January 4 at the Hope Country Club. Dinner prepared by Jamie Russell will be served at 7 p.m. and a golf film will be shown at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 5

The Friday Music Club will have a potluck luncheon and Opera Listening Program Saturday, January 6 at the First Baptist Church beginning at 12:30 p.m. Hostesses: Mrs. McDowell Turner, Mrs. Charles Balfour, and Mrs. Charles Reyserson.

The Hope Chapter No. 328 Order of Eastern Star will have an open installation of officers for 1968 on Saturday, January 6 at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

MONDAY, JANUARY 8

The WMS of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday, January 8 at 11:30 instead of Jan. 1 for the business meeting followed by a luncheon at noon and the General Missionary Program at 1:00.

The WMO Council will meet at 11:00 preceding the business meeting.

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE AT COUNTRY CLUB

The annual New Year's Eve Dance was held at the Hope Country Club on Saturday, December 30. Despite the earlier date, the traditional balloons, tiny hats, confetti, and blow-outs were used to help some 120 people say goodbye to the old year and to greet 1968.

Dancing was enjoyed with music provided by the Mudford Combo. During the evening, ham, turkey, shrimp dip, and other tasty snacks were served. Host couples were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Duke, Al Graves, Jr., and Bob Meers.

Coming, Going

Attending a family reunion at the home of Mrs. Louise Pilkinton Hardman in Arkadelphia Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. James H. Pilkinton, Miss Tena Pilkinton and Jim Pilkinton, all of Hope; Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Caudle of Atlanta, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Dan L. Pilkinton, Miss Ann Pilkinton, Mr. and Mrs. Brown Hardman, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Cox, all of Arkadelphia.

Virgil McNatt, petty officer 3rd class in the Naval Air Force stationed in Jacksonville, Fla., has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bright. Last Friday, December 29 he and Miss Lillian Rhoden of Jacksonville were married here.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Monts and family, Dallas, were in Hope last week to see Mr. and Mrs. Winston Monts and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Downing.

David Max Henrich, Memphis, was the weekend guest of his mother, Mrs. Marie Hendrix, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Hamm were joined by Arch M. Eillington of Atlanta, Tex., for a recent trip to Bandera and Leakey, Tex.

"Terry" Moore and Dr. L. M. Oden, both of Biloxi, Miss., spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Pardue and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pardue, all of Houlika, Miss., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. David Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Creighton McDowell, and Mrs. John Griffin of Columbus.

The Rev. and Mrs. Bill Lawrence, Austin, Tex., have been the guests of Dr. and Mrs. L. T. Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Robins spent Christmas in Little Rock with Dr. and Mrs. Bill Tramm and two children. The Trammes were in Hope for the New Year's weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Robins.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale McKinney have returned from a holiday tour to Alabama, Florida, and Mississippi, where they visited friends and relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. Emmett Thompson have had as their holiday guests, Mrs. Lloyd Guerin, Dr. Guerin, Paul, Kathy, Kevin, Peter and Bridget, all of Conway.

Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The books are closed on 1967, and while it seems to have been a singularly lackluster year in television, it had its moments—some very good moments indeed.

It was, for instance, the year of "The Final War of Oily Winter," a premiere program of "CBS Playhouse," and a fine sensitive play by Ronald Ribman. Hal Holbrook was able to bring his remarkable "Mark Twain Tonight" to television, too.

There was a glorious scene in the production of "Anastasia" created by two superb performers, Lynn Fontanne as the grand duchess and Julie Harris as the girl. There was Harry Dolan's "Losers Weepers" in NBC's "Experiment in Television" series that explained the anger and frustration of Watts in searing terms.

Melvyn Douglas came on with great power in "Do Not Go Gentle Into That Good Night," in which playwright Loring Mandel brought home painfully the tragedy of old age.

It was the year in which the Smothers Brothers were tossed into a spot opposite powerful



FROM THE NEW YORK COUTURE COLLECTIONS for Spring '68 these suits set the trend for the season. Left to right, sumptuous pink makes a tailored suit go feminine. The hip-riding cardigan jacket slips over a roll collar overblouse. By Davidow, it is teamed with a slithery skirt. Silk linen ensemble in brown flashed with white has dress with swinging pleated skirt and a matching jacket buttoned and belted in white by Brunell. White and putty two-piece checked suit with white crepe shell blouse is by Jo Copeland of Puttulo-Copeland. Monte-Sano's crisp gold and green plaid suit in Scotch wool has deep front pleat in skirt and cutaway double-breasted jacket.

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—For the first time in many seasons the fashion message from the New York couture spring collections did not concern the hemline.

While women worried about "Will I have to shorten or lengthen this time around?" designers left the hemline alone. The waist is where the news is. For it's back where nature intended it to be.

The silhouette for spring is one of fit and flare. Narrow tops and fitted waists drop to pleated, gathered or flared skirts. Belts abound. They are on coats, dresses and suits, often fastened with huge buckles.

Separates are the next biggest news after the comeback of the natural waist. And in this area the shirt is everywhere. There are shirts with Mao collars, Buster Brown collars, ruffles, epaulettes, ties and bows. And sleeves are long.

Look for the return of the coat-and-skirt combination, topped with a co-ordinating shirt.

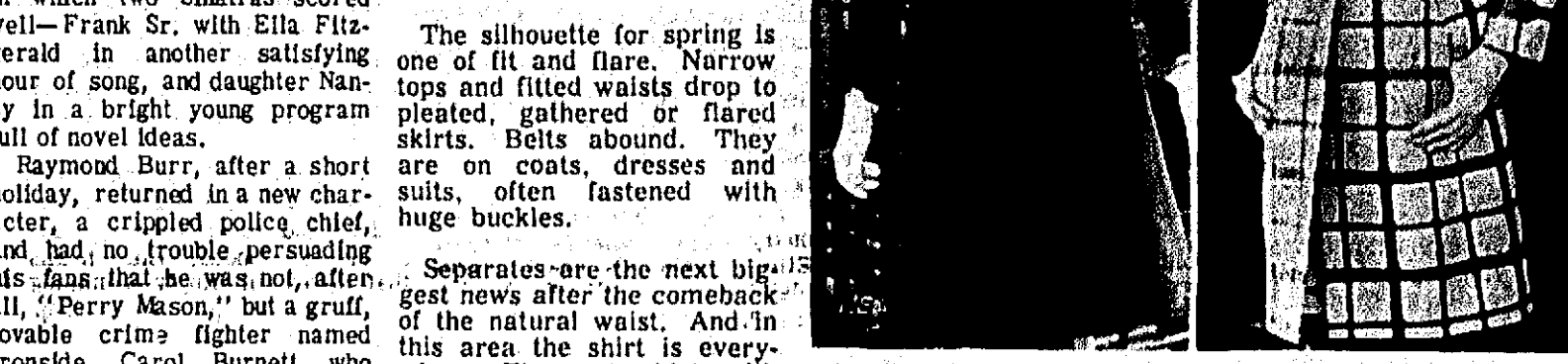
Suits lead the separates brigade with shorter jackets and full skirts. And the vest is in, under jackets or simply topping a shirt and skirt to make a sleeveless suit.

Fabrics are soft and feminine. There are silks, jerseys, light wools, knit crepes and organdies.

Color is less shocking than it was last season. Brights are toned down and brightened and whitened pastels are big on the spring scene.

White is a favorite either alone or banded in bright pastels.

Navy and brown make strong fashion points. Too. And the renaissance of black continues.



THE COSTUME IS STILL WITH US for spring. Navy silk and worsted costume (left) from the Nat Kaplan collection has slightly empire coat marked by gold buttons and a princess sheath circled in red leather, to belt or not. Navy and white plaid wool costume (right) is by Brunell. There's a leather buck belt for the coat and a small front belt for the sleeveless sheath. The belt eaper is new for spring.

HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bittel

YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!

This column is for young people, their troubles and pleasures, their troubles and fun. As with the rest of Helen Help Us, it welcomes laughs but won't dodge a serious question with a brush off.

Send your teenage questions to YOUTH ASKED FOR IT, care of Helen Help Us in this newspaper.

FLAMING YOUTH ATTRACTS MOTH

Dear Helen: I don't know why I like this guy. He's everything I hate. He smokes, drinks, drives like a demon, and his forward passes aren't with a football. So I've heard—I've never dated him. He doesn't even know me.

When I'm near him I don't want to leave and when I'm not near him I wish I were. How can I be so dumb?—HOPELESSLY SHY

Dear Hopeless: Why does a moth fly into a flame?

Almost every shy girl dreams about the swifter she'll tame with "true, undying love." Luckily she hardly ever gets the chance (except in old movies). Go ahead and dream a bit, honey—it's part of growing up—but stay clear. Stung wings hurt!

Dear Helen: There's this great fella at school, but he isn't much for girls. He looks at me when I'm not looking, but that's all. I've thought of all kinds of things, like putting notes in his locker, asking a friend to tell him I like him, bumping into him, asking to borrow a pencil or find out an assignment; or just going up to him and saying, "Hi!" But I'm too chicken. I think. Which should I do?—HOPEFUL

Dear Hopeful: Try any approach but the first two. Good luck!

Dear Helen: This is to girls who want to know what they should send fellows over in Vietnam. Send them gifts that will make them laugh, and that they can share with their buddies.

For Christmas last year we sent boxes that contained toy saxophones and harmonicas; a lot of pre-sweetened powdered punch, because this makes the water taste better; several decks of playing cards; and a "surprise present" they could give to a friend who doesn't get much mail.

You must remember that these guys can't carry expensive gifts around with them, or worry about bringing them home; so make them something small and sentimental—and useful at the moment.

And also remember that the

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UPROARIOUS! BAWDY AND HILARIOUS!

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A Gorgeous Piece Of Film-Making!

ELIZABETH TAYLOR "BEST ACTRESS"

RICHARD BURTON

THE TOMING OF THE SHREW

Hope Star SPORTS

A&M, LSU, Oklahoma Victorious

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Southern California's Rose Bowl ordeal didn't disappoint John McKay but Tennessee's Orange Bowl comeback fell short of Doug Dickey's expectations—by two feet.

O. J. Simpson broke loose for 128 rushing yards and two touchdowns as McKay's struggling national champions defeated stubborn Indiana 14-3 Monday in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif.

In Monday night's Orange Bowl Classic at Miami, second-ranked Tennessee, coached by Dickey, almost erased a 19-point halftime deficit before bowing to No. 3 Oklahoma 26-24 when Karl Kremser's 46-yard field goal attempt sailed two feet wide with 14 seconds to play.

In the other annual New Year's Day football attractions, Texas A&M forged a 20-13 Cotton Bowl upset over Alabama at Dallas and Louisiana State rallied for a 20-13 Sugar Bowl triumph over previously unbeaten Wyoming at New Orleans.

Last Saturday, Penn State and Florida State battled to a 17-17 standoff in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla.; Texas-El Paso stunned Mississippi 14-7 in the Sun Bowl at El Paso; the East topped the West 16-14 in the Shrine All-Star classic at San Francisco and the Blue beat the Gray 22-16 at Montgomery, Ala.

"I'm well satisfied, but I know a lot of people won't be by that 14-3 score," Coach McKay said after the heavily favored Trojans, slowed by injuries, outlasted Indiana to split the Hoosiers' first trip to Pasadena.

Simpson, Southern Cal's All-American halfback, made the difference, scoring on a two-yard plunge in the second quarter and an eight-yard run in the finale. He carried for 48 of the Trojans' 84 yards in the first scoring drive and 28 of their 45 yards in the second.

Dave Kornowa's second-quarter field goal averted a shutout for the Big Ten co-champions. "We knew Simpson was going to get yards," said Indiana Coach John Pont, "and I have no complaint against our defense. We had people climbing all over him."

Tennessee, trailing 19-0 at intermission, closed the gap to 19-17 on Jimmy Glover's 36-yard touchdown jaunt with a pass interception, Charley Fulton's five-yard scoring run and a 25-yard field goal by Kremser. But Bob Stephenson then picked off a Dewey Warren pass and raced 31 yards for the Sooners' decisive touchdown.

Warren's one-yard dive capped a 77-yard Tennessee scoring drive in the closing minutes and the Vols got another life when Oklahoma gambled — and lost — on a fourth-and-inches bid in its own territory. Warren marched them to the Oklahoma 21 before they were thrown back, and Kremser then missed the last-gasp field goal attempt.

"Football is a game of emotion, with ups and downs," said the defeated Dickey. "It was a good kick. A couple of feet to the left and that would have been the difference."

"If it hadn't been for Kremser (who booted 10 field goals during the regular season), we wouldn't be here tonight."

Pupil beat teacher at Dallas as Gene Stallings' Aggies upended Paul "Bear" Bryant's Crimson Tide in their first bowl appearance in 26 years. Stallings played for Bryant at Texas A&M and was an Alabama coaching aide before returning to the Aggies.

Ed Hargett fired two touchdown passes and Wendell Housley rambled 20 yards for the winning score in the third quarter. Kenny Stabler scored twice and Steve Davis kicked a 30-yard field goal for Alabama.

LSU spotted Wyoming a 13-0 halftime lead, then bounced back behind quarterback Nelson Stokely, who threw two touchdown passes to Tommy Morel, and reserve halfback Glenn Smith, who carried for 74 yards and a touchdown.

The Cowboys, who had won all 10 of their regular season starts, mounted a desperation drive in the closing seconds that carried to the LSU four-yard line before time ran out.

Football

College Football
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Monday's Results
ROSE BOWL
South, Calif. 14, Indiana 3

Orange Bowl
Oklahoma 26, Tennessee 24

Cotton Bowl
Texas A&M 20, Alabama 16

Sugar Bowl
LSU 20, Wyoming 13

Saturday's Results
Gator Bowl
Penn St. 17, Florida St. 17, tie

Sun Bowl
Texas at El Paso 14, Miss. 7

All-Star Games
Blue 22, Gray 16
East 16, West 14

Simpson Is Star of Rose Bowl

By JACK STEVENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Southern California's O. J. Simpson achieved his dream of playing in the Rose Bowl and turned it into a nightmare for the Hoosiers of Indiana.

The All-America halfback scored both touchdowns as the Trojans captured the 54th annual classic 14-3 and cemented their hold on the national collegiate football championship.

Simpson gained 128 yards net in 25 carries as the speedy workhorse of the Trojan attack. "Southern California, with Simpson, is the national champion," declared Coach John Pont of Indiana. "You could give Simpson to some of the other teams we played and then they'd be the best."

O. J. turns his athletic talents to the running track on Friday night in an indoor meet in his San Francisco hometown but declared he plans to return to football and "won't try" for the U.S. Olympic team.

"He'll get better," was the pronouncement from USC Coach John McKay, who termed himself well pleased with his club's performance against the Big Ten representatives.

Southern California scored on their first series of plays, driving 84 yards in 13 plays as Simpson gained 38 in six carries, including the final two.

A fumble cost USC another first-half touchdown as Dan Scott lost the ball in the end zone. In the third period, Simpson gained 28 yards in four carries on a 45-yard touchdown advance. He burst the final eight as Ron Yary and Dennis Borne opened the hole for him.

Indiana's only points came on a 27-yard second-quarter field goal by Dave Kornowa.

McKay revealed the strategy for keeping Indiana from keying too much on Simpson, the 200-pound junior who runs the 100-yard dash in 9.4 seconds.

"We started passing on first down to get the linebackers off of there and gave the ball to Scott more than usual," the coach said. Scott contributed 85 yards in 18 carries as Simpson would swing wide as a decoy.

The Trojan coach also termed the defensive effort one of the best for this season as the winners contained quarterback Harry Conso and halfback John Eisenbarger much of the afternoon.

Pont added, "We feel bad that we missed a couple of scoring opportunities and spent most of the rest of the game in bad field position. You just don't drive 75 or 80 yards for a touchdown against a team like Southern Cal."

Use Central Standard time.

Date Day Minor MAJOR Minor MAJOR

Jan. 1968

2 Tuesday 9:35 1:00 7:20 1:30

3 Wednesday 13:10 1:50 8:35 3:15

4 Thursday 10:40 2:35 9:45 2:55

5 Friday 11:05 3:15 10:50 3:35

6 Saturday 11:25 3:50 11:50 4:10

7 Sunday 11:50 4:25 — 4:45

Basketball Revived Here Tonight

By RALPH ROUNTON
Star Sports Writer
The neglected sport of basketball, from the glants of the pros to the comparably midget-sized high school clubs, returns to the top of the sports pages this week, with a full schedule in store, especially on the local courts.

First action comes tonight, as the Hope Junior and Senior Girls and "B" Boys host Emmet on the Jones Field House floor. All three local teams could easily pull off wins, as Emmet's basketball teams are having off years. First game will begin at 8 p.m.

With a 4-4 mark to the present, the Hope Bobcats head for their roughest opponents, those who represent Region 4-AA. The revamped conference schedule finds the Cats at home on Opening Night, hospitably with the tough Magnolia Panthers. Again Saturday night the HHS facilities will be used, as the Bobcats play the El Dorado Washington Hornets. Washington is one of the Negro schools that have entered 4-AA, and the Hornets will participate in the Region's Eastern Division.

This Week In Basketball
Tuesday, January 2 - Jr. and Sr. Girls and "B" Boys vs Emmet, here, 6:00

Thursday, January 4 - Jr. and Sr. Girls and "B" Boys vs. Bodcaw, there, 6:00

Friday, January 5 - Jr. and Sr. Boys vs Magnolia, here, 6:30

Saturday, January 6 - Jr. and Sr. Boys vs El Dorado Washington, here, 6:30

Central Still Rated Tops in Arkansas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Little Rock Central defeated two other teams ranked in the top six last week and continues on top of the Associated Press Arkansas high school basketball poll.

The Tigers, now 10-0, defeated sixth-ranked Greenbrier 65-54 after trailing at the half and knocked off third-ranked North Little Rock 71-49.

Fort Smith Northside, which was idle last week, retained the No. 2 spot.

Greenbrier, which defeated Little Rock Horace Mann, jumped from sixth to third and is 13-1 for the season. El Dorado, which was also idle last week, remained fourth. Mann split with North Little Rock and Greenbrier and advanced from seventh to fifth.

North Little Rock, a two-time loser, dropped from third to sixth.

Blytheville was upset by Jonesboro and fell two notches to seventh. Magnolia Columbia remained eighth and Pine Bluff stayed in the No. 9 slot. Weiner, 16-1, took over the tenth spot as Texarkana dropped from the top ten.

Here are the results of the poll with first place votes and team records in parentheses and total points at right:

1. LR Central (10) (10-0) 100
2. FS Northside (7-2) 76
3. Greenbrier (13-1) 73
4. El Dorado (7-2) 68
5. LR Horace Mann (6-5) 42
6. North Little Rock (6-4) 37
7. Blytheville (8-3) 33
8. Magnolia Columbia (18-1) 27
9. Pine Bluff (7-3) 23
10. Weiner (16-1) 20

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Bay, Bentonville, Cotter, FS Southside, Harrison, Hot Springs, Lavaca, Leachville, Morrilton, Pine Bluff, Townsend Park, Russellville, Springdale, Texarkana and White Hall.

The sound made by crickets and grasshoppers is called stridulation.

Gun-Turret Eyes
The turbot fish has a peculiar camouflaging habit of snuggling into the sand with its curious protruding eyes pivoting in all directions. like miniature gun turrets.

Basketball

Arkansas Basketball Scores
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
High School
NEA Invitational
At Jonesboro
A Division
Nettleton 77, Harrisburg 64
Marianna 44, Hoxie 32
Manila 55, Paragould 51
Bay 65, Cross County 42
B Division
Valley View 63, Marmaduke 60
C Division
COT Trough 54, Tyrone 52
Weiner 56, Wilson 49
Henderson Invitational
At Arkadelphia
Sparkman 64, Lewisville 44
Bradley won by forfeit over Oden
Carthage 46, Glenwood 27
Harmony Grove 67, Rison 52
Willitsville won by forfeit over Taylor
Foreman won by forfeit over Norphlet
Emmett 54, Woodlawn 48
Stephens 63, Emerson 51
Arkansas Tech Invitational
At Russellville
Morrilton 67, Huntsville 49
Pyatt 84, Plainview 54
Scranton 57, Yellville 49
Mena 62, Mountain Home 46
Alpena 60, Harrison 55
County Line 66, Deer 47
Lamar 61, Marshall 56
Cotter won by forfeit over Jasper

Pro Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NBA
Saturday's Results
Los Ang. 106, St. Louis 104
Philadelphia 122, Detroit 107
Sunday's Results
San Fran. 126, Seattle 124
Los Angeles 148, San Diego 118
Monday's Results
Chicago 109, Baltimore 103
St. Louis 115, Seattle 94
Today's Games
Baltimore vs. Detroit at New York
Cincinnati at New York
Boston at Chicago
Los Angeles at San Francisco

ABA
Saturday's Results
New Jersey 123, Oakland 117
Denver 96, Houston 80
Indiana 124, Kentucky 80
Minnesota 104, Dallas 92
Sunday's Results
Pittsburgh 121, Indiana 106
Monday's Results
Dallas 122, New Jersey 104
Today's Games
Anaheim vs. Oakland at Richmond, Calif.
Indiana at Denver
Minnesota at Dallas
New Jersey at New Orleans
Kentucky at Pittsburgh

Bulls Hang
on to Beat
Baltimore

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Chicago Bulls built up a whopping, 20-point lead in the third quarter, but had to stage a last minute revival to stand off Baltimore 109-103 in a National Basketball Association game Monday night.

In the only other NBA game, the St. Louis Hawks overwhelmed the Seattle SuperSonics 115-94 on the West Coast.

Dallas beat New Jersey 122-104 in the only American Basketball Association game scheduled.

The Bulls rushed out to a 75-55 edge late in the third period before Baltimore, led by Kevin Loughery and LeRoy Ellis, began a comeback.

The Bulls cut it to 105-103 with seven seconds to go, but Flynn Robinson and Keith Erickson each hit two free throws to pull it off for Chicago.

Robinson finished with 34 points and Erickson had 24. Ellis topped the losers with 32.

St. Louis whipped Seattle for the fourth time in a row this season, pulling away in the second half. The Sonics built an early 10-point lead but the Hawks were ahead 48-47 at half time.

Coach Al Bianchi of Seattle was ejected by 9:34 to go after drawing two technical fouls for disputing a goal-tending call too strenuously. Lenny Wilkens converted the foul shots and St. Louis opened its biggest lead at the point, 88-72.

Wilkens and Bill Bridges collected 26 points apiece to pace the Hawks while Walt Hazzard was high for the Sonics with 17.

In the ABA, Dallas jumped off to a 35-22 lead and never was extended in outclassing New Jersey. Five Chaparral players hit double figures with Maurice McHarris scoring 21 points and Player-Coach Cliff Hagan contributing 20. Bruce Spraggins led the Americans with 22.

Weekend Fights
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
BERLIN — Karl Mildenberger, 203½, Germany, outpointed Gerhard Zech, 22½, Germany. Mildenberger retained European heavyweight title.

TOKYO — Ric Magramo, 112, Philippines, drew with Speedy Hayes, 112½, Japan, 10.

Bruins Still Rated Tops in Nation

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer
The old year tournaments and the new year Associated Press poll brought a revamping of college basketball's Top Ten and its unbeaten today except at the top where, year out, year in, UCLA and Houston remain 1-2.

The overpowering Bruins, 8-0, collected 36 first place votes and 369 points and the Cougars, 13-3, got the other No. 1 vote and 320 points as they strengthened their clique at the top with tournament victories.

The voting is done by sports writers and sportscasters throughout the country on a basis of 10 points for first place, nine for second, etc.

UCLA won its own Los Angeles Classic for the sixth straight time Saturday after routs over Minnesota, St. Louis and Wyoming for 42 consecutive triumphs. The Bruins topped Wyoming 104-75 in the title game. Houston, less impressive, bounced Bradley, Marquette and then edged North Texas State 45-43 for the Rainbow Classic title in Honolulu.

Few changes are expected until the two powerhouses collided in Houston's Astrodome Jan. 20.

But behind them, the teams are bouncing about like a basketball as three new teams entered the Top Ten, all unbeaten, and three of last week's ranking clubs dropped from the undefeated list.

The newcomers are Oklahoma City, 8-0, ranked eighth after winning its own All-College Tournament by beating Brigham Young 91-88 Saturday. St. Bonaventure, 9-0, ranked ninth after whipping Baldwin-Wallace 81-69, and New Mexico, 10-0, which won its own Lobo Invitational Thursday for the 10th spot.

Indiana had the roughest time as it entered the All-Sports Tournament in Dallas unbeaten with a No. 3 ranking only to lose to Western Kentucky and SMU and plummet from among the chosen.

Davidson, ranked eighth before losing to Vanderbilt 80-67 in the Sugar Bowl final Saturday, and Boston College, No. 10, before losing twice in the Holiday Festival in New York, also dropped from the Top Ten.

North Carolina, 7-1, won the Far West Tournament with a 68-61 victory over Oregon Saturday and replaced Indiana in the third spot, a jump from fifth.

Vanderbilt's victory and 9-1 record pushed it from ninth to fourth while Kentucky, 7-1, moved up a notch to fifth with an 81-73 victory over Notre Dame in non-tournament play.

Tennessee, 6-1, lost its first game in the Los Angeles Classic and fell from fourth to sixth despite later victories over Southern California and then Utah State 85-66 Saturday in the tourney.

Utah, 10-1, was the third ranked team to lose for the first time, falling to North Carolina in the Far West Classic, but topped Washington State 85-78 Saturday in the tournament and retained its No. 7 ranking.

Several other teams received strong recognition in the voting after tournament victories. Columbia upset first Louisville and then St. John's 60-53 for the Holiday Festival crown; Nebraska took the Big Eight Tournament with a 66-62 decision over Kansas and Temple beat St. Francis, Pa., 83-77 for the Quaker City title.

Only a handful of games were played Monday night, with New Mexico pushing its record to 11-0 with an 87-76 victory over Denver.

Penn beat Boston University 75-56 and St. Joseph's, Pa., took Brigham Young 88-74 in a doubleheader at Philadelphia. Mississippi State edged Florida 56-55 and Georgia topped Mississippi 70-64.

The Top Ten, with first-place votes in parentheses, and total points on a 10-9-8-etc. basis:

1. UCLA (36) 369
2. Houston (1) 320
3. North Carolina 266
4. Vanderbilt 219
5. Kentucky 199
6. Tennessee 125
7. Utah 111
8. Oklahoma City 98
9. St. Bonaventure 49
10. New Mexico 30



THE AMERICANIZATION OF SOCCER got us far as introduction of a line of strictly mod-style cheer leaders, but the act bombed in Birmingham. Idea was not so much to dress up the game as to provide a diversion to drain a bit of the bloodthirst from the rabid British fan.

Hockey

National Hockey League
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Saturday's Results
Montreal 2, Oakland 0
Toronto 8, St. Louis 1
Minnesota 5, Boston 4
Chicago 3, New York 3, tie
Detroit 5, Pittsburgh 2
Philadelphia 2, Los Angeles 0
Sunday's Results
New York 4, Toronto 0
Detroit 6, Boston 4
Chicago 3, Oakland 0
Philadelphia 9, Los Angeles 1
Monday's Results
No games scheduled
Today's Games
No games scheduled

Raiders to Work for Super Bowl

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Oakland Raiders went to work on their Super Bowl preparations today but the emotionally-drained Green Bay Packers took another day off to regain their composure after their dramatic triumph over Dallas.

"I really couldn't celebrate New Year's," Packer tackle Ron Kostelnik said. "I was completely drained."

The Packers gained the National Football League championship for the third straight year Saturday with a breathless 21-17 victory over Dallas in 13 degree weather at Green Bay, Bart Starr struggling one yard for the winning touchdown with just 13 seconds remaining.

Oakland, playing at home, overwhelmed Houston 40-7 for the Raiders' first American Football League title. They'll play the Packers in the Super Bowl in Miami, Fla., Jan. 14.

"The Packers are rated as the best," said Oakland quarterback Daryle Lamonia, who passed for two touchdowns and ran for another in the rout of Houston.

"And we hope, if we can beat them, that people will consider us the best."

"I feel we certainly can score on Green Bay. There's no doubt about that. The whole thing is a matter of execution and it goes both ways."

"If we get the execution, we can beat them," said running back Hewitt Dixon, who ripped Houston's defenses for 144 yards, including a 69-yard touchdown run.

"We've got a good chance against the Packers," said center Jim Otto. "We know how to play, we're younger than the Packers and we can hit with the best of them."

The Packers were much more subdued in their comments about their rivals.

"They're a good football team," said Zeke Bratkowski, the veteran backup man to Starr. "They've won 11 games in a row."

Their game against Houston was a laughter, the Raiders running up a 30-0 edge and coasting in. Lamonia hit on touchdown passes of 18 and 12 yards, the first after a fake field goal attempt. George Blanda kicked field goals of 37, 40, 42 and 36 yards, while Dixon and Pete Banaszak—116 yards—provided the ground game.

Parade Costly for Some
PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Some of the hundreds of thousands who watched the Tournament of Roses parade paid up to \$8 for a grandstand seat. Others improvised.

Unknown Star at Unknown College

Written for NEA
NEW YORK — (NEA) — When the top 10 scorers in the country for the college division of the NCAA were released last week, John Rinka, a sophomore guard from Kenyon College was ranked third with a 36.7 average.

Few basketball buffs have heard about Kenyon College, never mind John Rinka. Kenyon is an all-male liberal arts college in central Ohio, 50 miles northeast of Columbus. The enrollment at Kenyon is only 809. The Lords are a member of the 14-team Ohio Conference, which has produced nationally prominent teams such as Akron University and Wittenberg University.

Anderson Is Punt Return Specialist

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — The Gray squad may do well to recruit a punt return specialist next year after what happened in the Blue-Gray football game Saturday.

The Blue won 22-16 because All America Dick Anderson's Colorado ran back two punts for touchdowns. It was that simple.

The Gray had a 15-9 edge in first downs and a 270-175 advantage in total offense. The Southwesterners did practically everything well enough to win except contain Anderson.

Tulsa Coach Glenn Dobbs of the Blues called Anderson's punt returns—of 62 and 69 yards—"the most tremendous I've ever seen."

"I've never seen anybody get hit that hard by would-be tacklers and still keep his feet and go on to score. It really was unbelievable," Dobbs said.

Anderson was voted the game's most valuable player. Except for his touchdown runs, the Blue was limited to 32- and 26-yard field goals by Notre Dame's Joe Azzaro and a safety in the closing minutes when halfback Bobby Duhan of Tulane was tackled in the South's end zone.

Sportsman Award to Arkansas

DALLAS (AP) — A committee of students representing each school in the Southwest Conference has chosen Arkansas as winner of the SWC's sportsmanship award.

Pat Edwards, chairman of the sportsmanship committee for Arkansas, accepted the trophy for his university at halftime ceremonies of the Cotton Bowl football game Monday.

The award is given annually to the conference school exhibiting the best sportsmanship at all athletic events during the previous school year.

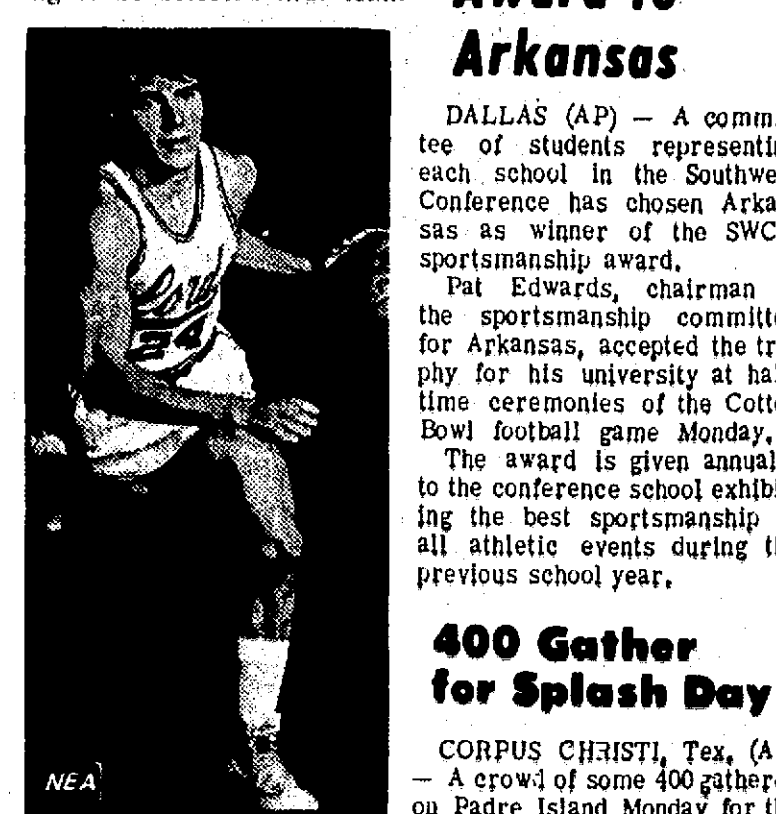
400 Gather for Splash Day

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — A crowd of some 400 gathered on Padre Island Monday for the 14th annual "splash day" observance, which is supposed to demonstrate for all to see that the climate is mild in the Corpus Christi area.

Nine young ladies in bathing suits shivered their way through a beauty pageant. Then Mayor Jack Blackburn led a dozen swimmers for a dip in the surf in 53-degree weather.

The dip was a quick one, and the swimmers had blue lips and chattering teeth as they headed for the dressing rooms.

The piccolo is the smallest of the woodwind instruments and also the highest in pitch.



JOHN RINKA

Sees Victory for NCAAP in Columbus

By AUSTIN SCOTT
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — An agreement reached in Columbus, Ohio, guaranteeing 140 jobs for Negroes on Ohio State University construction projects looks like a clear-cut victory for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

But to the NAACP staff members who negotiated it, the pact symbolizes the end of once-bright hopes that federal and state governments would vigorously enforce anti-discrimination statutes, and shows that pressure must be applied unrelentingly against unions and builders.

"It's an indication of the failure of voluntary compliance," said Herbert Hill, national labor director for the NAACP.

"There is a federal executive order issued by President Johnson forbidding discrimination in all federally financed construction. The U.S. Division of Contract Compliance is a dead letter. They have never enforced this. They depend instead on voluntary compliance."

In Washington, the head of the division, Owen Kiley, replied that federal funds for the Ohio State projects had been held up since last May.

That was when U.S. District Judge Joseph P. Kenney ruled in a suit brought by the NAACP that government funds may not be used on projects where there is racial discrimination in hiring.

The judge also held that the state ad primary responsibility for requiring that such work forces be integrated, and it was under his order that agreement was reached last Thursday, more than six months later.

Until last month, according to Dr. David McConnell, a university biochemist who headed the NAACP negotiating team as labor chairman of the Columbus branch, the university had made no attempt to implement the decision.

McConnell, who is white, said negotiations were arranged only after he gained admittance to a Washington meeting of Health Education and Welfare Department officials last Dec. 1 by threatening "to hold a press conference in the hall if they didn't admit me."

At that meeting, he said, "We got some of the primitive facts established. Namely, we held HEW as well as the state of Ohio responsible. Then HEW told the University they wouldn't let \$6 million in matching funds go unless they settled their peace with the NAACP."

"It was really a squeeze play between the federal government and the NAACP, and the federal government ran scared because it's an election year. We threatened to name them in a suit before the same court on the same issue covering the entire state of Ohio."

Director Kiley of the HEW's Division of Contract Compliance confirmed the meeting with McConnell, but said that when the NAACP representative asked to be admitted, he was invited to attend and fully express his views. And, said Kiley, the decision to withhold federal funds for the Ohio State projects was made last May, not at the December meeting.

In Columbus, the university's equal employment opportunity officer, Stephen Lance, disputed McConnell's allegation that the school hadn't tried to implement the court order.

"I would object to the words 'no attempt' and would say that the attempts being made finally jelled after that (Washington) meeting," Lance said. He said university officials began negotiating with contractors immediately after the court decision "to get their commitments to hire minority workers."

To Hill the Ohio State agreement means more pressure, not less, on government-financed construction projects. He named Newark, N.J., and San Francisco-Oakland as the next two major targets. Both areas, he said, plan huge construction programs and have "volatile Negro ghetto areas with very high rates of Negro unemployment."

"We have exhausted all reasonable efforts to discuss these matters with the building trades unions," said Hill. "Therefore there is no choice but to move to cut off public funds."

Despite his criticism of government actions, Hill sounds confident that exclusion of Negroes from unions is on its way out.

"George Meany said at the AFL-CIO convention two weeks ago, 'It is not the policy of union men to work with nonunion men,'" Hill said.

"This is a violation of the Na-

Stewardess Quits Flying to Cuba

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — An attractive French-born U.S. citizen who flew to Cuba twice a day for four months but never saw more than the airport at Veradero has ended her nerve-racking job. Beatrice del Perugia was a stewardess on National Airlines flight 901—the freedom flight that carries 90 Cuban exiles on each trip from Veradero to Miami International Airport.

The flights have brought about 10,000 Cubans here since they began with two flights each week. The flights have been suspended this week until Wednesday because of the anniversary celebration in Cuba of the formation of Fidel Castro's government nine years ago today.

Miss del Perugia got the assignment because she speaks four languages. She was a student of Russian and government at the University of Miami. She said she plans to marry in June and hopes to use her speech skills to become a translator.

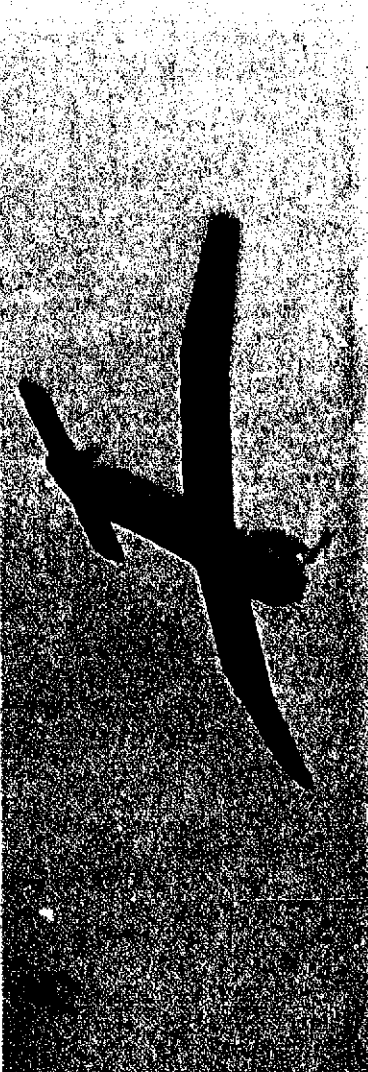
In a letter to her successor, Miss del Perugia advised that the short hop is no milk run. "For 45 minutes you are in a full cabin of 90 terrified people; they sit numb, like zombies," she wrote. "They're frightened of flying, of leaving their homeland permanently, of the new life which awaits them in a foreign country with an unfamiliar tongue."

"Some are still frightened of the possibility of not coming at all and all have irrevocably left families behind. You can watch their fright gradually melt and change to elation."

What happens during the wait at the air terminal when the empty plane reaches Veradero? "The Cuban officials try to ignore us. They're not rude; they just act as though we didn't exist," she said. "There's nothing to do."

Thoughts of strolling away for sightseeing were scotched by the experience of a stewardess friend who did and was chased by counterspy types, she said.

Professor Reid and His Flying Sub



A LATE MODEL of Walter Reid's flying sub, designed with gull wings, is shown in a test flight. Reid's brain derives airborne power from single prop mounted atop the fuselage.



FLYING SUBMARINE skims over the water in a test run made by inventor Walter Reid, who says his machine is capable of both flying and submerging, and that it reacts to commands in a manner similar to a Polaris missile. Tests were made on the Shrewsbury River near the Asbury Park airport.

One in 8 Drawing Social Security Benefits

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
NEA Publications

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—The mammoth "social benefit" enterprise called Social Security has grown from slender beginnings in 1937 to a level where, in 1968, it expects to pay out \$25.2 billion to some 23.8 million Americans. Nearly one in eight draw monthly benefits. The outlay will rise, and go to more and more people as the years pass.

In late 1967, Congress enacted into law revisions of the 31-year-old system which will provide for largest total benefit increases to the elderly and others in the system's history.

The total will shoot up a record \$2.9 billion in 1968, and then rise in 1969 to a point \$3.6 billion above where the outgo would have been under the prior law.

The average increase in benefits is in the range of 13 per cent, but a worker around 50 who can expect to contribute many more years of taxes to the system can look ahead to benefit increases up to 21.8 per cent, and a worker 25 to 27 may ultimately get benefits 30 per cent higher.

Later articles in this series will discuss in some detail the changes made in basic Social Security protection—benefits covering retirement, survivors, and disability.

The new law also modified Social Security's important Medicare offshoot to enlarge and improve hospital insurance protection, and make it easier for those who elect to buy the supplemental (doctor bill) insurance to handle their doctor bills.

These matters also will be more fully treated farther on in the series.

The Social Security system has a lot of critics today, as it has always had. The most common are those who argue that it is not a very good insurance program. (Actually it has been from the outset a blend of an insurance plan with citizen tax contributions and a straight assistance program.)

Because Social Security payments lift many Americans above poverty levels and we are in an era of "poverty-



EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series analyzing the changes currently being made in the Social Security and Medicare regulations.

fighting," the system is being attacked nowadays on a new count—not doing enough to combat poverty.

Government specialists estimate, nevertheless, that the 1967 Social Security benefit increases may take another million people above the poverty level. Had the U.S. Senate's more liberal provisions gained the day, the figure might have been two million.

Even without the changes, it is figured that Social Security keeps more than 5.6 million aged poor folk out of real poverty.

Of the nearly one in every eight Americans who draw monthly Social Security benefits, just short of 17 million are 65 and over. About half of these people have no other regular income, and for most by far, their benefits are their major income source.

But since younger retirees, survivors and disabled persons represent 7 million of the total of beneficiaries, and many children are included, the program has "youth aspects" often overlooked but deserving fuller examination in later articles.

As recently as 1950, only about a fourth of the Americans 65 and over were pro-

tected under Social Security. Today 85 per cent are so covered, and other federal programs bring the percentage to 90. Coverage, obviously, is not far short of universal.

Of course none of this is the gift of providence. It has to be paid for—by you, the Social Security taxpayer; by your employer in matching payments, and by the government. Higher benefits are going to cost more, so taxes are going to rise. And that is another story still to be told here.

(NEXT: One in Four to Feel the Bite.)

French Cravat
The cravat, as a term for a man's necktie, was originated by the French in the reign of Louis XIV to describe the neck scarf worn by the Croatian soldiers enlisted in the Royal Croatian regiment.

Way-Out outfit is worn by Bob Smith seen in a London ballet sequence with Sandra Gail.

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Humphrey Sees Military Parade

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH
Associated Press Writer
MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey attended a military parade today of virtually the entire armed forces of Liberia.

More than 4,000 men of the army, coast guard and national guard marched past the reviewing stand at Monrovia's Barclay Military Training Center in a parade marking Monday's inauguration of President William V. S. Tubman to his sixth successive term of office.

Tubman, wearing his general's uniform as commander in chief of the Liberian armed forces, took the salute. Beside him stood President Felix Houphouet Boigny of the neighboring Ivory Coast, the only chief of state who came to the inauguration.

Humphrey was seated behind the reviewing stand beside Ethiopia's Crown Prince Asfawossen, also in a general's uniform.

During the parade, U.S. Ambassador Ben H. Brown Jr. suffered a relapse of a kidney ailment and returned to the embassy for treatment.

Among the spectators was a 40-member delegation of Chicago Negroes who recently settled 30 miles up country on land granted them by the Liberian government.

The delegation was led by 28-year-old machinist Clarence Ellis, who said the settlers regard themselves as children of Israel.

"Israel really is part of Africa," he told newsmen. "It was artificially separated from the continent by the Suez Canal."

Humphrey winds up his three-day visit to Liberia today with a tour of the National Cultural Center and a junior high school, and a state banquet given by Tubman in the executive mansion.

U.S. officials reported Tubman will visit President Johnson in Washington Feb. 27-28.

New Poet Laureate for Britain

By MICHAEL CODEL
Associated Press Writer
LONDON (AP) — Cecil Day-Lewis, Britain's new poet laureate, puts news events into verse and writes subtle mystery books under another name. He has said his nomination as court poet would not guarantee he'd write court poetry.

"I wouldn't be able to write court poetry," the 63-year-old laureate once said. "I'm not disloyal to the royal family, but I couldn't write that sort of thing. You can only write things that move one."

Things that have moved Day-Lewis have been Sir Francis Chichester's round-the-world solo sail, the landslide disaster at the Welsh village of Aberfan and last year's wreck of the oil tanker Torrey Canyon. The poem about the ill-fated tanker was set to music.

Sources report Day-Lewis still intends to dodge topics that don't move him, although his post requires him to write on state occasions.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson named Day-Lewis Monday to fill the post left vacant by the death last May of John Masefield at the age of 91. Wilson named Day-Lewis over Robert Graves — whom Day-Lewis called "the best poet in the country" — and over John Betjeman, William Plomer and Edmund Blunden.

If Day-Lewis never pens a line of court verse, however, he will be in good company. Robert Bridges, Masefield's predecessor, never wrote any state-occasion verse.

Other celebrated English poets who have held the post were William Wordsworth, Robert Southey and Alfred Tennyson. The job dates to the 17th century and pays \$168 a year plus a \$64.80 grant in place of the cash of sherry originally given to laureates.

Day-Lewis is probably best known as Nicholas Blake, mystery writer. His detective stories are intellectual thrillers more than blood-and-thunder epics. They include titles such as "Minutes of Murder" and "The Buried Day."

Day-Lewis started writing mysteries years ago to pay a \$240 bill to patch a leaky roof. The Blake mysteries sold so well that he was able to retire as a schoolmaster and, living on mystery earnings, turn to his first love: Poetry.

Day-Lewis was born in Ireland in 1904, graduated from Oxford, and published his first poems in 1929. He became a member of the Communist party but broke with it in 1939 and today is a Socialist.

He lives in Greenwich with his second wife, Jill, their two children, two cats and a bird. His first marriage, was dissolved in 1951.

The Negro Community

By Ester Hicks
Phone 4678 PR 4474

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY
Men do less than they ought, unless they do all that they can, Carlyle.

COMING AND GOING

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flenory had as holiday guests: Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Gilkle of Malvern, Arkansas. Mr. Jeff Gilkle of North Little Rock, Arkansas, Mrs. Helen Flenory Glover and daughter Shirley Ann Flenory of Hot Springs, Arkansas, and Mr. and Mrs. James Scafe of St. Louis, Missouri.

OBITUARIES

Funeral services for Mrs. Temple Waters will be held at the Macedonia Baptist Church, Columbus, Arkansas Wednesday January 3rd, at 1 p.m. instead of 2 p.m. as previously announced. Burial in Camp Spring Cemetery under the direction of Hicks Funeral Home, Inc.

The raccoon washes its meat and fish in water before eating it.

Liberia Head Will Visit in the U.S.

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH
Associated Press Writer
MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — President William V. S. Tubman, starting his 25th year as president of this republic founded by freed American slaves, will visit President Johnson in Washington Feb. 27 and 28, U.S. sources said today.

The invitation was extended by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, who represented Johnson at the 72-year-old Liberian leader's inauguration Monday. Tubman, son of a woman born in Atlanta, Ga., said the coming four years in office would be his last term.

A flash of brilliant color from the orange, green and purple ceremonial robes of African guests and evening dresses of many wives brightened the inaugural ball Monday night at Monrovia's old executive mansion.

Surrounded by red, white and blue Liberian flags, Tubman sat with his wife, Antoinette; Humphrey and his wife, Muriel, and President Felix Houphouet Boigny of neighboring Ivory Coast at a table of honor overlooking the dance floor.

Tubman and his wife opened dancing to a marching tune, but sat out most of the modern numbers.

Humphrey danced several times with his wife, who wore an evening gown of lavender lace.

At the inauguration ceremonies earlier, Tubman, wearing his heavy, gold chain of office and a green sash, dropped to his knees on the platform of Centennial Hall and gave thanks for the many blessings he said had been bestowed on his nation.

Traditionally close to the United States since becoming Africa's first independent state in 1847, Liberia now has about \$360 million in American investments in its rubber plantations and iron mines. To the corporation executives at the inaugural, Tubman said that he would continue his nation's open door investment policy and encourage free enterprise.

Tubman's sixth straight term was won last May without opposition under his one-party system.

The Liberian stop was the second in a nine-nation African swing for Humphrey. Before leaving for Accra, Ghana, Wednesday, the vice president planned to visit American-trained Liberian armed forces

A READER SERVICE—Information in this series, plus additional data and tables can be obtained in book form by using the coupon below:

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c-o HOPE STAR
dept. 718
P.O. Box 489
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New York, N.Y. 10019

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ADDRESS _____

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Make checks payable to SOCIAL SECURITY.
Books to be mailed in mid-January.



PIGEONBACK look is featured in two competing designs for a high-speed, airborne platform sought by the North American Air Defense Command for its new Airborne Warning and Control System. Top is the Douglas concept and, bottom, the Boeing, for the plane which would be equipped with radar, computers and communications to direct defensive weapons.

WISE PENNIES INVESTED IN WANT ADS GROW UP TO BE DOLLARS!

WANT AD RATES
All Want Ads are payable in advance but ad will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number of Words	One Day	Four Days	Six Days	One Month
Up to 15	1.10	2.35	2.90	8.40
16 to 20	1.30	2.80	3.50	10.05
21 to 25	1.50	3.20	4.00	11.55
26 to 30	1.70	3.70	4.50	13.05
31 to 35	1.90	4.15	5.00	14.55
36 to 40	2.10	4.60	5.50	16.05
41 to 45	2.30	5.05	6.00	17.55
46 to 50	2.50	5.50	6.50	19.05

Initials of one or more letters, group of figures as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
1 Time — \$1.25 per inch per day
4 Times — \$1.10 per inch per day
6 Times — \$.95 per inch per day

STANDING CARD ADS
20.00 per inch per month.

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 2 p. m. for publication the following day.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then ONLY the One Incorrect Insertion.

Phone Prospect 7-3431.

1 Job Printing
PRINTING of Quality, Letterpress or Offset. Call Yukon 3-2534 collect. ETTOR PRINTING COMPANY, Washington, Ark.

2. Notice
COMPLETE Quality Film Developing Service—Photo's and movie film. BARRY'S QUICK SAK No. 1 and 2.

3. Lost
GOLD, PLATINUM, DIAMOND 32nd Masonic ring, aret, Post Office, Reward, Dr. Emmett Thompson, 777-3443.

5. Funeral Directors
AMBULANCE SERVICE, Oxygen equipped, Two-way Radio, Burial association. HERNDON Funeral Home, Phone 7-4686.

AMBULANCE SERVICE, Burial Association, OAKCREST FUNERAL HOME, Dial 7-6772.

15. Used Furniture
WALKER'S NEW & USED Furniture, PR7-6233, 213 S. Main. Give highest prices for your furniture. Will sell - trade - or buy.

LUCK'S USED FURNITURE CO. See me before buying or selling. H. E. Luck, 904 North Hazel, PR7-4381.

21. Used Cars
WANTED—Late model used cars and pickup trucks. See Jaems Gaines Used Cars, 203 West 3rd.

35. Truck Rentals
RENT - A - TRUCK save over 70 percent, refrigerator dollies, loading ramps, furniture pads etc, furnished free. Move anything, anywhere, anytime, no red tape, no deely. Only license required is your driver's license. Free estimates and reservations. PR7-5733, PERRY'S TRUCK RENTAL, at Perry's Truck Stop, Hwy. 67 East of Hope.

48. Slaughtering
CUSTOM Slaughtering Beef or pork cut and wrapped for your deep freeze. Contact BARRY'S GROCERY, 7-4404.

RALPH MONTGOMERY Custom Slaughtering. Meat for your deep freeze. We buy cattle and hogs.

59. Nurseries
ROSE BUSHES fruit and shade trees, shrubbery, pot plants and Pottery, E. H. Byers Nursery, Phone PR7-3543.

63. Sewing Machines
ZIG ZAG sewing machine only 5 months old. Take up 9 payments of \$5.24 or \$45 cash. Write David Marsh - Box K, in care of Hope Star.

12-27-6tc
SINGER SEWING MACHINE Co. Sales & Service, call PR7-5331. New Singer Zig Zag portable sewing machine \$88.00, payments of \$5.00 month. The Fabric Center, 107 South Main, your authorized Singer Representative or the Singer Company, 221 East Broad St., Texarkana, Arkansas.

68. Services Offered
FURNANCES ACTING UP? Call our specialist for repair or replacement. A-I Contractors. PR7-6614.

12-9-lmp
WATER WELL DRILLING and servicing - Free estimate. Call Hope Drilling and Water Well Service. PR7-2498.

12-13-lmc
COMPLETE PLAIN SERVICE residential or commercial. No obligations. Choose your own builder. We solicit the contractors - plan business. Call Joe Porterfield PR7-5331.

12-14-4t
FOR CARPET AND braided rug cleaning, see Curtis Yates. For free estimates, call PR7-4670.

12-18-4t
SHOE SHINES every Sunday morning before Sunday School and Church. Mont's Barber Shop, Hope Village Shopping Center. Time 7:00 to 9:30.

12-28-6tc
70. Beauty Service
HOPE'S BEAUTY SALON, appointments at Earlene's Beauty Salon. Call PR7-6631 for appointment.

12-4-lmc
73. Jewelers
FINEST WATCH & Jewelry repair. All work guaranteed. Party napkins for all occasions, personalized, printed Stewart's Jewelry Store, 208 South Main.

12-6-4t
81. Help Wanted Female
NEW YEAR - Now Career. Join Avon in the exciting business of selling cosmetics. Good income. No experience necessary. Write Avon P. O. Box 944, Texarkana, Texas 75501.

1-1-6tc
84. Wanted
WANTED CLEAN 100 Percent cotton rags. Will buy for 10c per lb. Come by the Hope Star office between the hours 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

12-7-nc
90. For Sale
KEEP CARPET cleaning problems small - use Blue Lustre wall to wall. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Furniture Co.

1-1-6tc
FOR SALE Underwood upright typewriter. Also Underwood portable typewriter. See during afternoon hours only. No phone calls - Please, F. C. Crow, Attorney, 314 South Main Street, Hope, Arkansas.

1-1-6tc
PIANO IN STORAGE. Beautiful spinet-console stored locally. Reported like new. Responsible party can take at big saving on low payment balance. Write Joplin Piano Co., Joplin, Missouri.

1-1-3tp
123 House Leveling
FREE ESTIMATE anywhere. Floor leveling, foundation repair, new sills, piers, bracing, underpinning. Brick, block, concrete, and carpentry. Call collect 772-7370 Texarkana, U.S.A. Coldwell Rule Const.

94. Apartments Furnished
SMALL FURNISHED apartment in private home. Write Box 144 Hope, Ark.

1-1-4tc
FOUR ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT - No pets - 220 N. Elm. Phone PR7-4427 or PR7-5748 for appointment.

1-1-4tc
THREE ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT for Rent. Call PR7-5653.

1-2-4tc
95. Apartments Unfurnished
EXTRA NICE small house, well located. \$50 per month. Call Buck Williams PR7-5884 or PR7-2888.

12-27-4t
FOR LEASE at Hillcrest and Imperial - 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Utilities paid. Some furnished, \$100.00 up. PR7-3363 or PR7-5744.

11-31-4t
FOUR ROOM unfurnished apartment Phone PR7-9954.

1-1-6tc
THE FAMILY LAWYER
"I Saw Daddy Hit Mommy"
Repugnant, to be sure, is the idea of putting a child on the witness stand and asking him for unsavory details of his life at home. Besides the embarrassment, he suffers the anguish of having to side with one parent against the other. Yet, what if Daddy really did hit Mommy—and the child is the only one who saw it? Obviously, here is eyewitness evidence that the court won't get except from the mouth of the child. Should such testimony be allowed? May the child of a divorcing couple be asked to tell what he knows? To start with, the child, to testify at all, must be old enough and intelligent enough to qualify as a witness under local law. Assuming that he does qualify, then the court still must weigh the particular circumstances of the case. Consider a recent divorce action. The key issue was whether or not the husband had gotten drunk at a certain party. His wife and his mother-in-law both swore that he had. Could he summon his nine-year-old son to swear that he had not? The court ruled that he could indeed call the boy to the witness stand, because otherwise he would be deprived of vital corroboration, obtainable in no other way. But in another case, the court decided not to allow testimony by a 13-year-old girl, already extremely nervous from the family feuding. The court noted that the information she could give was available from other witnesses. The nature of the testimony, too, may have a bearing on its admissibility. Thus, courts generally frown on subjecting children to questions about adultery. "It is a great wrong to them," explained one judge, "not only as it touches them in their natural affections, but also as it tends to destroy their purity of mind." Even if this kind of testimony is allowed, it may be received with skepticism by the court. For example, an eight-year-old boy's account of his mother's association with another man was held insufficient, by itself, to establish her infidelity. The court said it could not put that much reliance on the boy's observation of such a relationship, at an age when he would "scarcely be able to understand the significance."

An American Bar Association public service feature by Will Bernard. © 1967 American Bar Association

LEGAL NOTICE
In The Chancery Court Of Hempstead County, Arkansas, Horace Wayne Evans, Plaintiff, vs. Ethel Marie Evans, Defendant, No 9272.
The Defendant, Ethel Marie Evans, is hereby warned to appear in this Court within 30 days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, Horace Wayne Evans, and upon her failure to do so, said complaint will be taken as confessed.
WITNESS my hand as Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, and the seal of said Court, this 8th day of December, 1967.
Jim Cole
Clerk
Larry S. Patterson
Attorney at Law
Dec. 12, 19, 26, 1967, Jan. 2, 1968



do not seem so remote when one views the wildlife inhabiting the Galapagos Islands—sometimes called the "enchanted isles"—650 miles off the coast of Ecuador in the Pacific Ocean. It was after his visit to the Galapagos in 1835 that Charles Darwin developed his theories on evolution. The islands, discovered in 1535, have been dubbed enchanted because of the extraordinary tameness of the animals. Joan and Alan Root, bottom left, husband and wife team, were filming a British documentary when they received a visit from a frigate bird. Prince Philip, president of the World Wildlife Fund, will narrate the film. Marine iguanas, left and bottom right, swarm over the islands without fear of man. The fear instinct, it is explained, takes thousands of years to develop.

Prehistoric Monsters

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DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

Stripping Varicose Vein Is Preferred Treatment

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q—If surface varicose veins are injected and there is still persistent pain, does that mean that the deep veins are involved? If so, would redness or swelling appear on the skin surface? If the deep veins are varicose, should they be stripped or injected?

A—Persons with varicose veins may have some aching of the legs at night and moderate pain on pressure over the distended veins. If, after treatment of your varices, you still have severe pain in your legs, some other cause, such as arthritis, should be sought. Varicosity in the deeper veins of the leg is more likely to cause swelling than redness.

Removal of the involved vein by stripping is the preferred treatment in most cases. If, after either injection or stripping, there is a recurrence, as sometimes happens, this does not mean that the veins originally involved have come back or that the operation was poorly done. It means the development of new varices.

Q—My veins were stripped 13 years ago and my leg still swells several times a year. What can be done to prevent this, aside from wearing an elastic stocking and elevating my leg?

A—There is no other treatment. It may be that you need another operation to remove new varices.

Q—I have a sore on my left ankle that won't heal. What can I do for it?

A—Most indolent ulcers on the leg are associated with poor circulation which may be caused by varicose veins or hardening of the arteries. To promote rapid healing,

seven heart save. Unfortunately for North and South, Phil and Ira use a convention we have named the undouble. It applies in this situation. With no defense at all Phil would double six spades. With the king of diamonds as potential defense he chose to pass. Thus, when it came to Ira he was pretty sure that he could set six spades, but he couldn't double. His double also would be showing no defense. Phil opened the deuce of diamonds. Ira won with the ace while South dropped the jack. Then Ira proceeded to think for five minutes. At the end of that time he led back the three of clubs! This gave South a chance for a five minute huddle of his own. He had given up all hope when the diamond was opened. Now he might bring home the impossible contract. He let the club ride around to dummy's jack, drew one trump and led a club back to his ace. Phil trumped and cashed the king of diamonds for a two trick set. We are not going to commit ourselves as to whether we would have made Ira's lead. He had reconstructed South's hand exactly and gained 100 points, but somehow or other we might have taken life easy and returned the diamond.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Best Defense Play of 1967

By Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH
♠ KQ
♥ 2
♦ Q975
♣ KJ9842

WEST
♠ J8
♥ KJ109743
♦ K102
♣ 5

EAST
♠ 4
♥ Q865
♦ A863
♣ Q1063

SOUTH (D)
♠ A10976532
♥ A
♦ J4
♣ A7

North-South vulnerable
West North East South
3♥ 4♣ 5♥ 6♠
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—♦ 2

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
1♠ Pass Pass
2♣ Pass Pass
You, South, hold:
♠ 2♥ 4♦ K109543 ♠ 7543
What do you do?
A—Bid two diamonds. It is worth while to try to find a better spot.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of passing, East bids two hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

Thomas Jefferson, before becoming the third president, was vice president under John Adams and secretary of state under Washington. As secretary of state, Jefferson, together with five assistants, handled all U.S. foreign affairs in addition to patents, official documents and the mint. Currently the State Department employs over 28,000 people.

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Mixups

1 Congealed vapor	3 Female horse
2 Variety of cornucopia	4 Variety of cornucopia
5 Depot (ab.)	6 Command
7 Original singer	8 Once existed
9 Endures	10 Farmer's bird scarer
11 Bullfighters	12 Ripped
13 Notion	14 Arab garments
15 Bullfighters	16 Makes amends
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. OAK
2. LIE
3. SUEDE
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61. LIE

Hope Star

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Tower, Oklahoma City, Okla.

By Frank O'Neal

SHORT RIBS

DID YOU MAKE ANY NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS?

YES, I'M GONNA GIVE UP SMOKING AND DRINKING.

AND THE YEAR BEFORE . . . AND THE YEAR BEFORE . . . AND THE YEAR BEFORE THAT!



DE GLANCES By GILL FOX



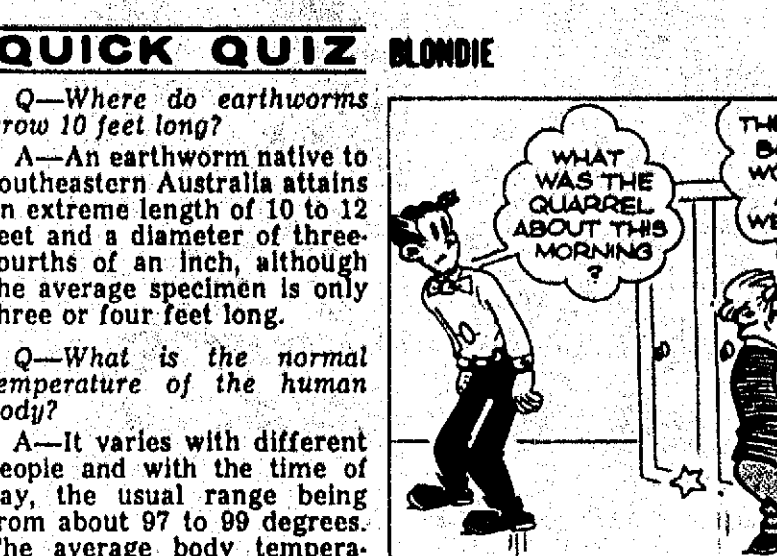
CARNIVAL By DICK TURNER



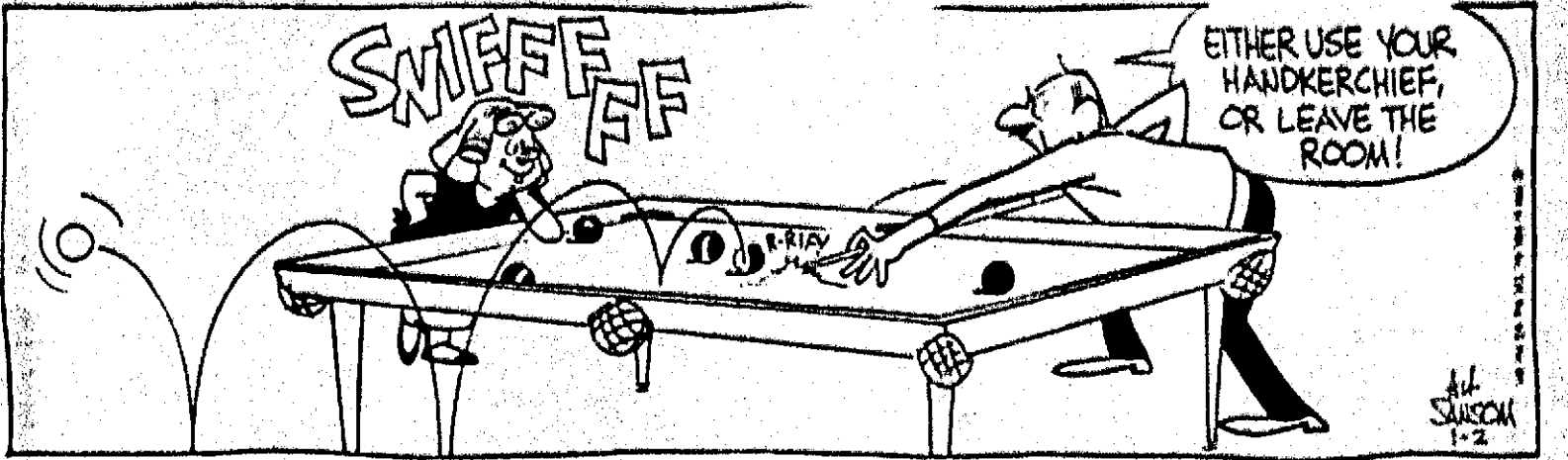
FLASH GORDON By DAN BARRY



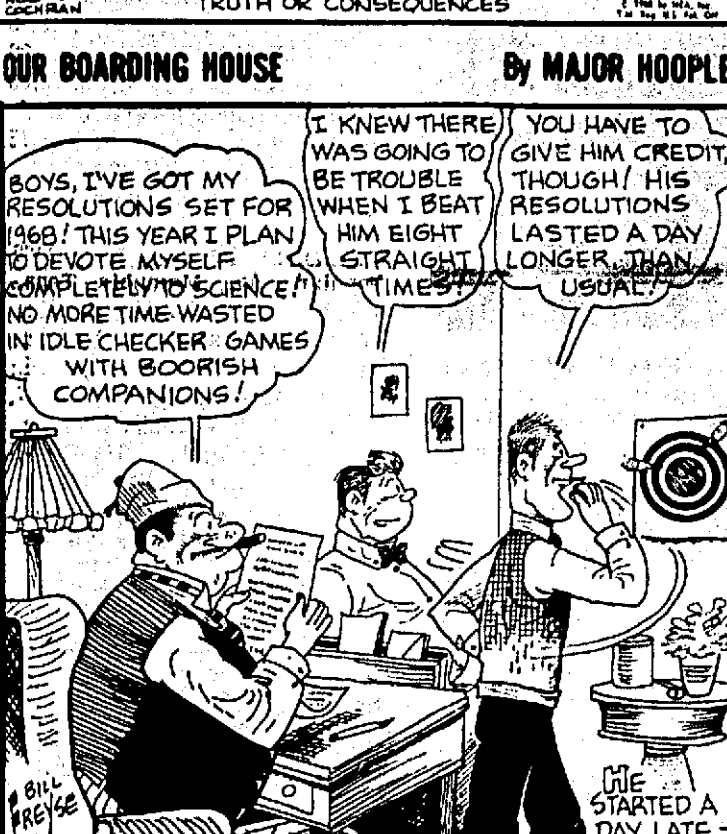
OUT OUR WAY By MEG COCHRAN



QUICK QUIZ BLONDIE By KATE OSANN



THE BORN LOSER By ART SANSON



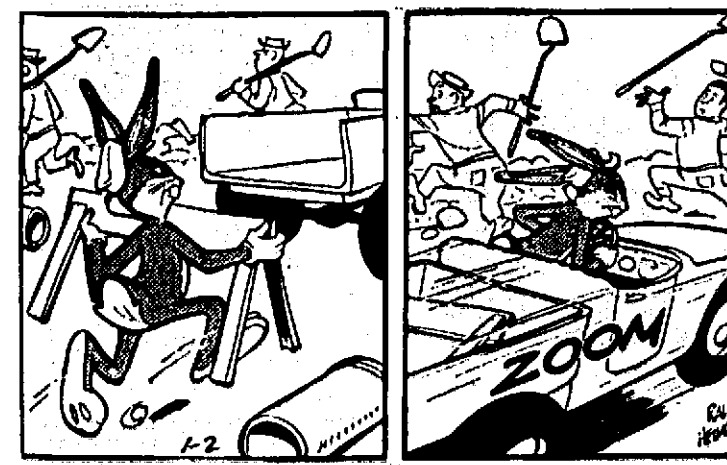
OUR BOARDING HOUSE By MAJOR HOOPLE



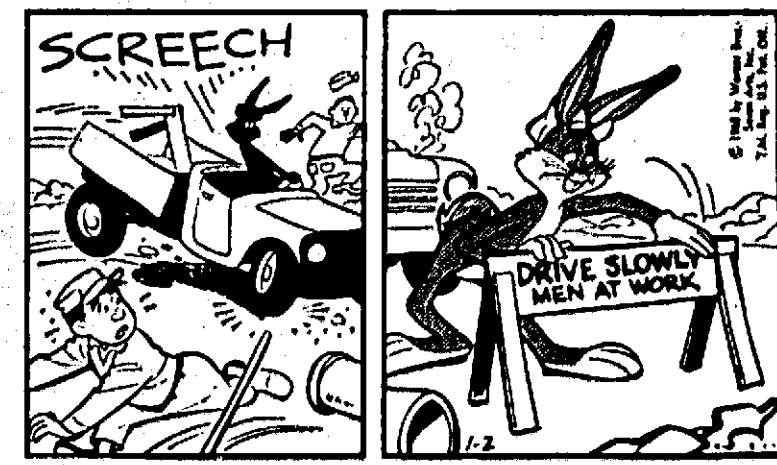
TIZZY By KATE OSANN



CHIC YOUNG By CHIC YOUNG



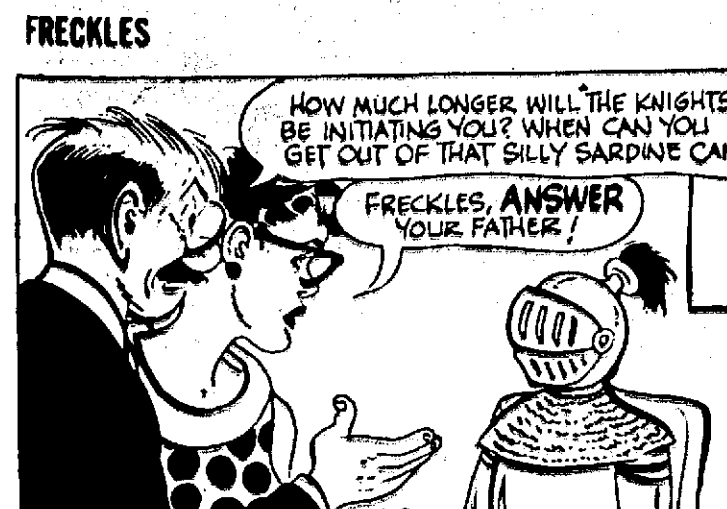
BUGS BUNNY By RALPH HEIMDAHL



SCREECH By RALPH HEIMDAHL



ALLEY OOP By V. T. HAMLIN



FRECKLES By HENRY FORMHALS



THE WILLETS By WALT WETTERBERG



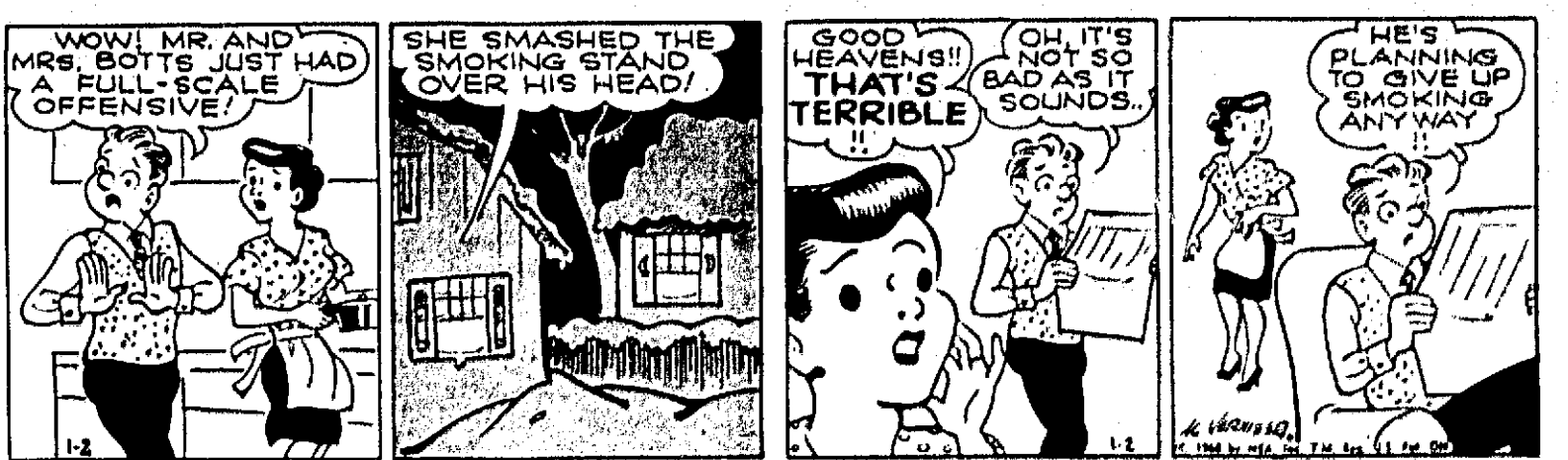
CAPTAIN EASY By LESLIE TURNER



EEK & MEEK By HOMER SCHNEIDER

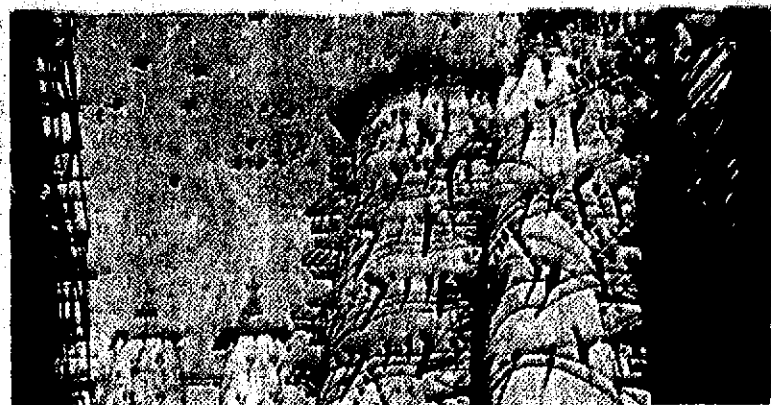


WINTHROP By DICK CAVALLI



PRICILLA'S POP By AL VERMEER

FOR THE BIRDS
are these hives in Kotoor, U.A.R. They are used to raise pigeons which are sold to restaurants in Cairo and other Egyptian cities. The "pigeon village" operates in the midst of Middle East tensions.



Wives Present Problem To Most Military Men

By TOM TIEDE
NEA Staff Correspondent

FT. MEADE, Md.—(NEA)—When the United States military was first formed, its leadership held a rigid view concerning the institution of marriage.

"We don't issue wives," the opinion went, "so they're not our problem."

Since then, the attitude has been altered somewhat. More than 1.5 million active duty personnel are married today and the services spend a good deal of effort helping the husbands bridge the gap between fatigues and family.

One thing, though, hasn't changed.

Wives are still a problem. For hundreds of thousands of young servicemen, in fact, wives are the biggest problems faced in the armed forces. They are a financial burden that many GIs, gobs and gynes find almost impossible to shoulder.

Norm McAllister, 21, is an example. He's currently trying to finance a wife, an unborn child, an apartment and a new car on a Pfc's pay check. It isn't easy.

The McAllisters live off the Ft. Meade reservation, which is expensive, but which is mandatory because regulations do not allow post housing privileges to privates. His rent is \$90 a month, utilities are \$20. He's stuck to a lease.

In addition to this, the family has all of the debts of normal newlyweds... and then some. McAllister's monthly payments alone take up all but \$100 of his \$381 salary. The remainder goes for food, clothing and entertainment.

"Entertainment?" McAllister scoffs. "Not us! Not even a movie."

Norm McAllister is pessimistic about his plight because better days are simply

not in sight. In fact, things may get far, far worse for him.

"We get by now," he explains, "only because I get \$100 a month pro pay. I'm a radar specialist. But I'm not working in radar right now and I'm afraid I may lose my pro pay. God, I don't know what I'd do without it."

"Then there's the baby. It don't cost me anything now, because we get free medical service on base. But once it's born... wow. Diapers, bottles, clothes. I really hate to think about it."

Miserable as McAllister may be, he can take some comfort in knowing he's not alone. And, actually, he's not nearly as bad off as some of his peers.

For one thing, McAllister is over 21 and thus can open charge accounts or borrow money. Married soldiers un-

der 21 have no such prerogatives in most states. Also, McAllister's income is boosted because of pro pay for proficiency and service longevity. Most married Pfc's in service make far less, only about \$200 monthly, counting all allowances.

Grumps one family man in the \$200 bracket: "You know something? If I could quit the Army and go on welfare, I'd be better off financially."

Ironically, this latter truth has caused the military considerable consternation in the past. Some GIs have tried—publicly—to get on welfare. And around Christmas military camps get dozens of offers of food baskets.

"It is," sighs one officer, "embarrassing."

Service officials generally agree that such embarrassments could be avoided in the future. But it would require a regulation forbidding soldiers below certain grades from living off post.

In other words, wives would have to stay home. But most commanders realize that, despite problems, nearby

Headline Makers



Dr. Christiaan Barnard, who performed the world's first successful human heart transplant, said there were volunteers for more such operations despite the death of the first patient. • Edgar E. Bradley was charged by New Orleans Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison as a second person involved in a conspiracy to kill President Kennedy. • Miami, Fla., police chief Walter Headly announced a "get tough" policy that will equip policemen with shotguns and dogs for patrolling slum areas. • South Vietnamese Foreign Minister Tran Van Do denied he was in Paris to meet with Hanoi representatives.

wives are a stabilizing force for many married troopers.

"If my wife wasn't with me," insists Christopher Davis, a 20-year-old Specialist 4th Class, "I'd go insane. It's not easy trying to live on my pay, but there's no alternative. So we just try to make do."

Most young marrieds follow the Davis precept. They make do. Some couples (such as the Davis') team up with friends and split the cost of two bedroom apartments, food, television and even automobiles.

Other couples go to great lengths to take advantage of Post Exchange facilities, which, if not always convenient, pleasant or well-stocked, are at least 10-30 per cent cheaper than comparable civilian shops.

Many marrieds also moonlight. Those with advanced educations have little trouble finding good employment. High school dropouts are sometimes reduced to lesser jobs, such as lawn cutting and baby sitting.

And when ends still don't meet, the four services will step in with assistance. Several post agencies are authorized to lend money and/or household goods and give counseling on a variety of

family matters. In addition to this aid, service personnel themselves have long busted their breast buttons with the slogan: "We take care of our own." Thus captains have been known to slip fivers to sergeants until payday... and vice versa.

But the young couples' chief ammunition in their fight against service poverty is probably humor. The same humor that has armor-plated struggling GIs from Sicily to Saigon. To them, even being poor can be funny.

As one of them smiles: "At least we're starving by the numbers."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

BARBS

Alimony is the high price of leaving.

Perhaps the reason we haven't heard of the Loch



Ness monster this summer is that he met a she-serpent during the winter.



SNACK TIME is enjoyed by a white-breasted nuthatch attracted to sunflower-shaped feeder in Kaukauna, Wis. Birds feed chiefly on insect eggs but like sunflower seeds in fall and winter.



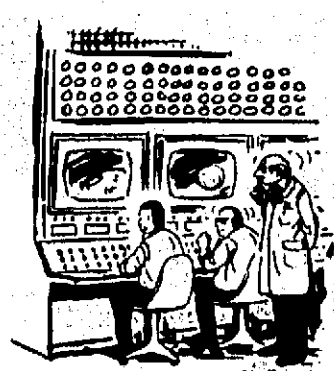
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1967's DAY-TO-DAY EVENTS PASS IN REVIEW

January

3—Jack Ruby, slayer of Lee Harvey Oswald, the alleged assassin of President Kennedy, dies of cancer.
North Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong's suggestion of possible changes in settlement conditions touches off peace fever in Washington and European capitals.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Surveyor 3 says 'WHEW!—it's LIEDEKRANZ!'"

10—Rep. Adam Clayton Powell is denied seat in House, pending investigation of his conduct.
Georgia Legislature ends election deadlock, names Democrat Lester Maddox governor.

15—Green Bay Packers take pro football championship in 35-10 Superbowl defeat of Kansas City Chiefs.
16—McCormick Place, giant Chicago exhibition hall, is destroyed in \$120 million fire.

24—President Johnson submits record peacetime budget to Congress, asks additional taxes and postal rate hike.
Mao Tse-tung calls in army against foes in Red Chinese power struggle.

26—Worst blizzard on record—23 inches of snow—paralyzes Chicago.
27—United States, Soviet Union and 60 other countries sign treaty limiting

military activities in space.
Three Apollo astronauts die in flash fire aboard spacecraft, during ground test.
28—Robert G. (Bobby) Baker, onetime Senate Democratic majority secretary, is found guilty of income tax evasion and fraud.

February

3—Walter Reuther, UAW president, quits executive council of AFL-CIO.
4—Federal government orders further controls on air pollution.
10—Enough states ratify 25th amendment to the Constitution to assure continuity of power if president is sick or disabled.

13—National Student Assn. acknowledges it took funds from CIA after expose in magazine article.
Some 700 pages of hitherto unknown drawings by Leonardo da Vinci are found in Madrid, Spain.

18—National panel on crime asks sweeping reform in crime fighting techniques.
19—New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison says he will make new arrests in President Kennedy assassination case.

22—Indonesia's President Sukarno signs over his powers to the military.
24—New cheating scandal unearthed among cadets at U. S. Air Force Academy.

March

1—House of Representatives votes to exclude Rep. Adam Clayton Powell.
6—President Johnson announces revised draft plan, calling 19-year-olds first.

9—Stalin's daughter flees Soviet Union, is granted asylum in Switzerland.
13—De Gaulle's forces suffer severe setback in French elections.
16—Senate approves con-

sular treaty with Soviet Union.
18—Supertanker Torrey Canyon runs aground off English coast, polluting resort coastline with oil.
Saigon Assembly adopts new constitution for South Vietnam.
21—Hanoi discloses it rejected Johnson letter suggesting peace talks.
22—NASA suspends astronaut training for Apollo flight as probe continues into spacecraft fire fatal to three spacemen.

29—Television and radio performers strike four networks.
30—President Johnson orders CIA to quit subsidizing organizations.

April

5—Plot to kill Vice President Humphrey is uncovered in West Berlin.
7—Israeli-Syrian clash is worst in border's history.
9—Apollo fire review board finds "many deficiencies" in spacecraft in which three astronauts perished.

12—United States refuses to renew arms aid to India and Pakistan.
13—Cave art found in

Germany talks with West Germany.
19—Surveyor 3 soft-lands on the moon.
Konrad Adenauer dies at 91.
21—Greek army stages take-over.
22—Tornado kills 54, most of them in Chicago area.
23—Soviet cosmonaut is killed in spacecraft landing.

18—Nasser ignites Middle East crisis, demands U.N. peace force withdrawal, blocks Israel's access to Red Sea.
19—U. S. Marines move into Vietnam demilitarized zone in biggest assault of war.
28—Britain's Sir Francis Chichester makes port at Plymouth after solo round-the-world voyage.

29—Pope Paul VI names 27 new cardinals, four of them Americans.
31—A. J. Foyt wins Indianapolis 500 third time.

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War breaks out between Israel and Arabs.
9—After defeat, Egypt refuses Nasser's offer to

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12—U. S. Supreme Court upsets state bans on interracial marriage.
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August

3—President Johnson asks for 10 per cent surtax to meet war costs and act as a buffer against inflation.
7—Two Detroit policemen are held in connection with Negro riot deaths.
18—Pope Paul VI announces sweeping reform in church government.
19—Snick chairman H. Rap Brown is arrested after rifle is found on plane.
21—Two U. S. jets are shot down in Red China.
22—Red Guards sack British diplomatic quarters in Peking; beat envoys and families.
25—American Nazi leader George Lincoln Rockwell is slain.
27—Sixteen skydivers die in plunge into Lake Erie.
31—Egypt, Saudi Arabia move to end 5-year civil war in Yemen.

3—Thieu-Ky ticket wins presidential election in Vietnam.
6—Presidential hopeful George Romney says he was "brainwashed" on Vietnam situation.
7—UAW strikes Ford Motor Co.; 160,000 in walk-out.
Police and firemen in Youngstown, Ohio, go on strike.
10—Lynda Bird Johnson is betrothed to White House Marine aide Charles Robb.
11—India and Red China renew warfare on Tibet-Sikkim border.
20—Cunard luxury liner, Queen Elizabeth II, is launched.
Hurricane Beulah causes \$1 billion damage along Gulf coast.
21—Secretary of State Dean Rusk's daughter weds Negro.
22—Retiring luxury liner Queen Mary sails from New York on her last reg-

ularly scheduled Atlantic run.
29—New York teachers ratify contract, ending long strike.

4—Communist forces break off siege of Con Thien, U. S. Marine outpost in Vietnam's DMZ.
9—Guerrilla leader Ernesto Che Guevara, former Castro aide, is slain by Bolivian army.
12—St. Louis Cardinals win World Series in seventh game from Boston Red Sox.
Secretary of State Dean Rusk injects "yellow peril" issue into Vietnam debate, declares United States must guard against

came to throne.
31—Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu is inaugurated as president of South Vietnam.

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Hope Star

Printed by Offset

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Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex H. Washburn

**Date Correction:
'Health Scare'
Turns Tax Profit**

This is written before some subscriber with a good memory writes us: No sooner was yesterday's Star off the press than we discovered an error in the announcement of an increase in RFD subscription rates. Our announcement said this was the first RFD increase "in nearly 22 years" - an allegation which caused me to express surprise and doubt in this column.

Well, it appears our file researchers made an error. The rate change of 22 years ago was one of several made for distant mail subscribers. RFD folks weren't touched at that time. Their turn came Jan. 1, 1963 - just five years ago. Significantly enough, the new-rate announcement, published Dec. 31, 1962, was based on a Government postage increase taking effect for 1963.

Yesterday we had to write an almost identical announcement, based on another Government postage rise effective Jan. 7, 1968 - after a lapse of only five years.

Our report on increased costs - newsprint, labor, and services - stands correct as printed yesterday. Actually these costs have made their major jump in the last two years - indicating, as you may suspect, that the Government is late getting around to its postage rise and may have to make further increases in a year or two.

And until the people resolve to compel a prodigal Government to cut down on over-spending this tragic price situation is going to get worse. The politicians' claim that a tax increase will be a cure-all is obvious nonsense.

All the politicians want a tax increase for is to raise more collateral so they will be able to borrow more money.

The Tobacco Tax Council, Inc., based at Richmond, Va., reported yesterday that increased taxes have cut down on the sale of cigarettes - a propaganda report sharply contradicted by the latest financial reports from manufacturers, which show cigarette sales to be steadily increasing.

And no wonder. On the one hand Government propagandists a cigarette "health scare," while on the other hand Government makes a profit on its own propaganda - hiking taxes on the very commodity it claims is endangering the public.

Medicine doesn't claim to know what cancer really is, therefore the politicians know what causes it!

The oldest medical advice I know of still makes sense: If you smoke . . . and inhale . . . you've asked for it . . .

Woman Dies in Wynne House Fire

WYNNE, Ark. (AP) - A 65-year-old Wynne woman burned to death this morning when fire destroyed her two-story frame home here.

Police identified her as Tracey Conner, who lived alone. Firemen said the blaze had engulfed the house by the time they arrived. The fire spread to a house next door, but the blaze was extinguished quickly.

This Party Was the Movingest

SEATTLE (AP) - One of the movingest New Year's parties was held aboard the ferry Illahie. The party, complete with noise-makers, paper hats, candelabra, food, drink and tape-recorded music, was held by eight commuters who sit together throughout the year on the 35-minute trip from Bainbridge Island.

Fire Destroys Storied Carpeting

POMPAHO BEACH, Fla. (AP) - A million dollars worth of carpeting was destroyed Monday in a warehouse fire that investigators suspect was set by someone who ransacked files and desks before the blaze.

Robert Salame, co-owner of the Boston Rug Co., said about one million yards of carpeting was a total loss.

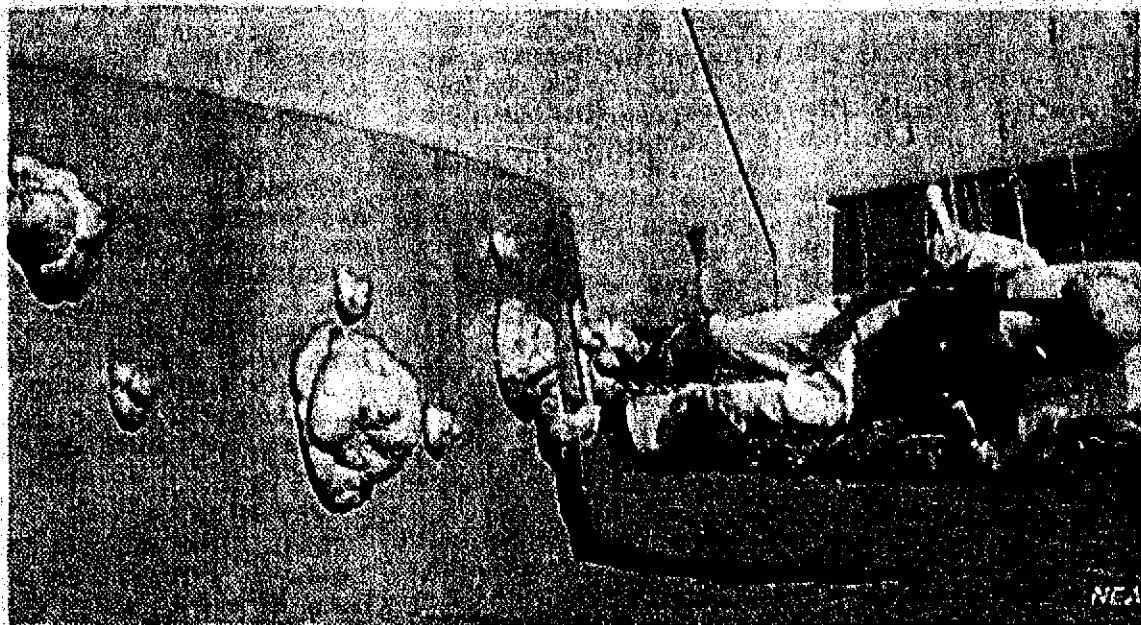
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MOON WALK is simulated by this circular track around the base of a water tower. Cables suspend Conval research to approximate difference in moon's gravity. Plastic "moon rocks" add realism to tests designed to determine how rapidly astronauts will use up oxygen supplies while exploring the lunar surface.

Snow Hits Wide Areas of Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Winter clamped an icy grip over much of the nation Tuesday. A fresh onslaught of subzero cold knifed into the Great Plains and record cold from the Midwest spread into the East. Hazardous driving warnings were in effect for an 11-state area stretching from Wyoming and Colorado into Kentucky and Tennessee.

Blowing and drifting snow hampered travelers in the central Rockies. Sleet and freezing rain caused extremely dangerous road conditions from Kansas to the southern Appalachians.

Snow also fell in the northern and central Plains, the Great Lakes area and middle Mississippi Valley.

Record low temperatures for the date were set from New York to Maine. They included Burlington, Vt., -21; Portland, Maine, -17; Albany, N.Y., -13; Wilkes-Barre, Pa., -7 and Baltimore 0.

New Hampshire state police reported a reading of -40 at Twin Mountain in the White Mountains, Waukegan, N.Y., in the northern Adirondacks, had a low of -38.

A 7 above reading in Philadelphia tied the record low for the date set in 1918.

The new surge of arctic cold

See SNOW HITS

On Page 2

Life Could Be Real Great in '68 If Man Doesn't Destroy View

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) - Life can be great in 1968.

That is what a peek in the old crystal ball reveals about the year unrolling before us. The prospect is tremendous - if cantankerous mankind doesn't destroy its own view.

While any forecast of the future has to be a bit on the fuzzy side, we predict - without guaranteeing their certainty - that these things will happen:

Business, as usual, will continue to be unusual. There will be a few new basements in the boom, but its total ceiling will increase in altitude. There will be plenty of jobs available for those unwilling to work.

Naturally, since it is an election year, the poor will be tremendously popular with the politicians. So will every other minority. While pockets of poverty will remain, more coins will jingle in those pockets.

Who will be the opposing candidates for the presidency? They will be Nelson A. Rockefeller and Lyndon Baines Johnson. Each will run on a platform largely invented some decades ago by Socialist Norman Thomas, who has become the political theologian of both the Democratic and Republican parties.

The Republican slogan will be: "Let's Rock Along with Rocky." The Democrats will counter this with a dignified, two-block-long billboard erected in front of the White House - with Mrs. Johnson's full approval - which will declare: "Keep America on Its Way with LBJ."

Many changes will occur on the international scene. The most striking of these, probably, will be the resignation of Gen.

China Counterfeiters Arrested, \$250,000 in Fake Bills Are Seized

Associated Press

SAIGON (AP) - South Vietnamese national police said today they had arrested several Chinese counterfeiters and seized \$250,000 in fake U.S. \$5 bills, thereby foiling what they called a Red Chinese attempt to destroy the economies of South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

Police said the counterfeiters were Red Chinese spies who planned to trade the U.S. bills on the black market to buy equipment to counterfeit the currencies of South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

Police reported they closed in on the counterfeiters last Thursday in Cholon, the Chinese section of Saigon, and seized a printing press, paper and ink and complete and incomplete \$5 bills. The counterfeiters' printing plates also were seized, they said.

Several persons, including some who tried to escape, were arrested, officials added, but police declined to disclose their names, saying the investigation was continuing. A police statement said, "In the present case, there undoubtedly will be death sentences given to the Chinese counterfeiters."

Police said they had been investigating for five months "an important clandestine economic and financial organization led directly by Communist authorities on the Chinese mainland, whose purpose was to counterfeit various monies in order to

subvert the economies of many countries in Southeast Asia, and especially the economy of South Vietnam."

U.S. Treasury Department and Secret Service officials have been notified about the counterfeit ring, and were investigating. As far as was known, none of the fake U.S. bills had gone into circulation.

President to Evaluate Peace Report

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - President Johnson today named Arthur M. Okun, a 39-year-old economist, to succeed Gardner Ackley as chairman of the council of economic advisers. Okun will be the youngest man ever to hold that post.

In other actions from his LBJ Ranch, the President signed four bills aimed at helping servicemen. He said the bills reflect in small measure "a large concern for America's men-at-arms" and show America does not forget service in freedom's cause.

By FRANCES LEWINE

Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - President Johnson says the administration is carefully evaluating reports that North Vietnam might enter into peace discussions if the United States were to unconditionally stop the bombing of that country.

Johnson said at a news conference Monday at the LBJ Ranch that he was familiar with newspaper reports quoting North Vietnamese Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh to that effect.

See PRESIDENT TO

On Page 2

Murton Names Bishop to Warden Post

CUMMINS PRISON FARM, Ark. (AP) - Thomas O. Murton spent about two hours here Monday after becoming state prison superintendent, made a few official appointments and then returned to Tucker Prison Farm to wind up his affairs there.

Murton succeeds C. E. Bishop, who resigned after two years as superintendent. Murton, appointed Bishop a warden Monday in accordance with an order by the state Penitentiary Board that Bishop be retained on the payroll for an additional 30 days.

Murton also placed Clay Smith in charge at Cummins when he is not on the farm and officially appointed Robert A. Van Winkle as his successor at Tucker.

The Penitentiary Board voted last week to appoint Murton, a penologist, as acting superintendent. Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller has said he wants Murton to head the state's prison system.

Murton said he would attend a meeting of the board Wednesday in Little Rock. He also said he would be traveling back and forth between Cummins and Tucker until later in the week.

LBJ Action Could Halt Dollar Drain

By JOSEPH R. COYNE

Associated Press Writer
Wirephoto WX1

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Johnson administration's declared war on the widening gap in the balance of payments would press every American into the defense of the dollar - if Congress goes along.

President Johnson pegged higher taxes as the keystone of a New Year's program he described as "firm and decisive." It incorporates the first mandatory controls U.S. in history on American investment abroad and an appeal to Americans to travel only in this hemisphere if possible.

The investment controls were imposed under existing law. Congress will reconsider later this month Johnson's 10 per cent income tax surcharge proposal.

Government officials held out the possibility of further restrictions on travel such as a tax on Americans going overseas or limits on the amount of money they may take with them. Officials said this must be worked out with Congress.

Henry H. Fowler, secretary of the treasury said Americans should realize that travel abroad is damaging to the country.

The entire program is designed to slash the dollar drain by 13 billion. It includes an effort to cut government spending abroad by \$500 million this year and an expansion of exports to increase the trade surplus by at least that much.

In outlining the program Monday at a Johnson City, Tex., news conference, the President revealed the dollar drain this year would reach \$3.5 billion to \$4 billion - highest in seven years.

Johnson also listed higher Vietnam war costs, more U.S. spending on foreign travel, bigger investments abroad and a smaller gain than expected in the trade surplus.

Preliminary reaction to the plan from Congress seemed cheery with Chairman William Proxmire, D-Wis., of the Senate-House Economic Committee, calling it "exactly the kind of decisive and comprehensive action the situation called for."

Fowler said the program offers some pain for Americans and will mean the foregoing of some pleasures.

He and other administration officials have in the past consistently ruled out a tax on departing tourists as one way to close the travel gap which during 1967 reached an estimated \$2 billion, a record.

This type of restriction, however, would be up to Congress which likely would think twice about it in an election year.

Controls on investment overseas would supplant a voluntary program and cut the deficit by \$1 billion, bringing total investment down from \$5 billion in 1967 to \$4 billion.

A tightening of voluntary controls on bank lending abroad would save another \$500 million.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Undersecretary Nicholas Katzenbach will lead a U.S. mission to Europe to explain the program and seek cooperation. Another mission to Asia will be led by Eugene Rostow, undersecretary for political affairs.

Johnson again urged wage-price restraint by both labor and management and predicted adoption of his 10 per cent surcharge proposal.

"I do not hold to the view that wage and price controls are imminent at all," he said when asked about a weekend comment by Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz that without higher taxes the question of wage and price controls must be faced.

Seek Pilot Who Fired at Houses

GARDEN GROVE, Calif. (AP) - Police are looking for a pilot who they say buzzed two blocks in a residential area and fired three shots at houses, No. body was hit.

Residents reported hearing three shots Monday and seeing a yellow light plane. Officers said two roofs were hit, apparently by .38-caliber bullets.

New Heart Operation in South Africa, Third Such Transplant

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) - Dr. Christian N. Barnard and a team of surgeons performed another heart transplant today, replacing the damaged heart of a 58-year-old Cape Town dentist with that of a man who collapsed and died from a brain hemorrhage.

Groote Schuur Hospital said the five-hour operation was a success and that the patient's condition was satisfactory. Barnard said the operation went even better than the world's first human heart transplant Dec. 3 on Louis Washkansky, 53, who lived 18 days with the new heart before dying of pneumonia.

Barnard said the new heart transplanted today started beating on its own after the operation. Washkansky's heart was started with an electric shock.

Barnard said the dentist, Dr. Philip Blalberg, was conscious and described his condition as "very good." Blalberg, a man "desperately ill" with a damaged heart, received the heart of Clive Haupt, 24, who collapsed on a nearby beach and died in the hospital.

Haupt was on Fish Hoek Beach Monday with his wife of

See NEW HEART

On Page 2

WR Sets the Legislature Meet Feb. 5

By ED SHEARER

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller said today Feb. 5 was the date he planned to call the General Assembly into special session. He said it primarily would consider the reports of the three blue-ribbon study commissions.

Rockefeller confirmed the date as he talked with newsmen shortly after formally receiving the report of the state Constitutional Revision Study Commission.

The governor said he would meet with his advisers later in the day in an attempt to complete the list of items he will place in the call for the session. He said he hoped the session would last only two full work weeks.

He said he hoped to have his call ready by the end of the week so that he can give the legislators at least 30 days' notice on what it will contain.

Several members of the Constitutional Revision Study Commission met with the governor to present the report. House Speaker Sterling R. Cockrell Jr., of Little Rock and Rep. Marion Crank of Foreman, chairman of the state Legislative Council, also were present.

Rockefeller said the commission had made an impressive study. He urged the legislature to do something with the report and "not let it die on the table."

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

and with the new year the squirrel, duck and goose seasons ended . . . and before you wet a hook in the state you should have the 1968 fishing license in your possession . . . the 1967 fishing license expired December 31 . . . the license won't be any cheaper in April or May when fishing gets hot . . . like before it costs \$3.50 for residents and \$6.00 for non-residents . . . Arkansas has no closed season on any type of fishing, and no extra tags or stamps are needed, not even in trout fishing . . . about the only restrictions are the daily limit . . . senior sportsmen with lifetime permits can be hum about the entire matter.

A check with both hospitals reveals no New Year's baby has been born as yet.

The Pat Cleburne Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, has cancelled its meet scheduled for Thursday, January 4 at Town & Country.

Just for the record the major hunting season ended with the close of the new year . . . the Arkansas deer and turkey seasons ended several weeks ago.

Firemen made a run to 1220 that of a nonholiday period of North Hazel yesterday where a couch at the home of King S. Howard had caught fire . . . the damage was confined to the couch.

Firemen were called to a trash fire at the Otis Williams home this morning but no damage resulted.

There is nothing immutable about the death rate," a spokesman for the council said. "We don't have to just accept it."

"The major reason we believe is that the behavior of drivers must have changed," the spokesman said. "How it changed, we don't know."

"Weather certainly was a consideration, too," he said. Record-breaking cold and heavy snow in some sections apparently kept some persons at home.

During the final hours of the weekend a car-truck crash in Chicago claimed four lives and injured five others.

Earlier, three persons were killed and eight injured when a station wagon carrying members of a Dallas, Tex., family and another auto collided north-east of El Dorado, Kan.

The death toll was below that of a nonholiday period of equal length. For a comparison, The Associated Press counted traffic deaths for the period from 6 p.m. Friday, Dec. 15, to midnight Monday, Dec. 18.

There were 484 deaths. The traffic death toll during the last three-day New Year holiday was 459.

Cease-fire Bloodiest of the War

By GEORGE MCARTHUR

Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) - U.S. officials today called the allies' New Year cease-fire "the bloodiest of all" Vietnam war truces attempts after a Viet Cong force of 2,500 men broke the stand-down and smashed into an American outpost, killing 23 marines and wounding 153.

The guerrillas' 9th Division, augmented by North Vietnamese replacements, lost 548 men in its attack on the base camp in the shadow of Black Virgin Mountain, 62 miles north-west of Saigon and eight miles from the Cambodian border, U.S. officers said.

The Communist thrust, spokesmen said, gave the allies second thoughts about a 48-hour truce that has been accepted in principle for Tet, the Lunar New Year Jan. 30.

While American headquarters tried to assemble an accurate picture of the collapse of the cease-fire from field reports, U.S. warplanes resumed bombing of North Vietnam with the end of the 36-hour truce at 6 a.m. Saigon time.

Hanoi, meanwhile, accused the United States of raiding many "populated areas" during the truce. It did not elaborate on what constituted "raids," but said U.S. aircraft had "repeatedly intruded into the airspace" of several provinces.

On the basis of incomplete communiques, the truce-breaking ground fighting as vicious as that of normal operations, cost the allies at least 50 dead and 231 wounded. This compared with 14 Americans and five South Vietnamese killed and 27 Americans and seven South Vietnamese wounded during the 48-hour 1967 New Year's truce. The 1968 figures involved 168 shooting incidents, 10 fewer than the year before.

Calculations were complicated because the Communists' announced three-day truce ended at 1 a.m., five hours before the allied stand-down.

U.S. officials said the Viet Cong raid on the U.S. 25th Infantry Division camp in the jungles just above the old Michelin rubber plantation town of Dau Tieng near the Cambodian border.

See CEASE-FIRE
On Page 2

Holiday Death Toll Below Estimate

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The New Year holiday weekend death toll was below advance estimates and a National Safety Council spokesman today gave credit for the improvement to bad weather and good driving.

The total reached 335 in a count that began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight Monday. The safety council predicted earlier that 460 to 540 persons would die in traffic accidents over the 78-hour period.

"There is nothing immutable about the death rate," a spokesman for the council said. "We don't have to just accept it."

"The major reason we believe is that the behavior of drivers must have changed," the spokesman said. "How it changed, we don't know."

"Weather certainly was a consideration, too," he said. Record-breaking cold and heavy snow in some sections apparently kept some persons at home.

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